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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

U. S. Plans Debt Commission

Von Schleicher Wins Germany

Tokyo Acts in a Great Fire

Rhodes Scholarships Go to 33

Explosion Travels 2000 Miles

Rescuers Seek a Captive-King

WASHINGTON turns from receiving payments on international debts to planning the debt-reviewing commission. Congressional leaders are consulted by President Hoover, although the commission is expected to remain in executive hands. The bipartisan body may soon be appointed to receive debtor representations. Britain would first be heard. It is believed the British Government will be invited to send delegates to Washington, in accordance with its recently expressed desire. If President-Elect Roosevelt approves the procedure, much can be done before he comes to office. Regret and surprise at France's default are overshadowed by the praise bestowed in all quarters upon Britain for the sturdy meeting of its big obligation—"England parts with her metal," says an observer, "but not her mettle."

¶ Chancellor von Schleicher allays Germany's misgivings and wins strong favor with his initial speech. He declares the watchword of his régime is "Give them work." Abandoning von Papen's program of political and social experiments, he comes out for economic rehabilitation through stimulating private business and industry, and puts 1,500,000,000 marks at the disposal of his new "work creation commissioner." He supports the Reichstag, the unification of Prussia and the Reich, but disavows a military dictatorship. He wants nonparty government, upheld by popular support—Bayonets, he admits, make a mighty uncomfortable seat.

¶ Tokyo sees a score perish and many injured in a fire that destroys the four upper stories of the eight-story Shirokiya department store. The Orient's most elaborate trade emporium, with 2500 employees, is crowded with women and children shoppers, many visiting a roof menagerie of lions, bears and monkeys, when fire starts from the broken wiring of a Christmas tree. Fifteen fire brigades, policemen and the Imperial Body Guard assist in the rescue work, but the store's trained employees distinguish themselves. Girls lower customers in the store's lifebags—Then slide to safety down ropes quickly made from their own obi sashes.

¶ The League of Nations Committee of 19 moves slowly with its program of conciliation for Japan and China. The basis of the plan is submitted to both countries' delegates for approval. Soviet Russia and the United States are expected to decline invitations to send representatives to help conciliate. Washington can hardly favor Sir John Simon's policy, which is in sharp contrast to American traditions. Geneva believes Sir John more interested in a settlement acceptable to Japan than in strong action by the League and that he and Japan seek the same thing—They seek delay.

¶ Thirty-three students in 27 American colleges and universities win Rhodes scholarships. This means that in October, 1933, the fortunate ones will begin a two years' course of study at Oxford University, on a stipend of £400. Proficiency will lead to a third year. There were 615 candidates for the honors, representing every State in the Union. Cecil Rhodes, donor of the scholarships for American students in an English university, thought of more than knitting bonds of empire in Africa—He saw the world value of knitting bonds of understanding between enlightened peoples speaking the same tongue.

¶ Berlin and 20 other observatory cities in Europe record on delicate instruments the scheduled explosion of dynamite in Nova Zembla. The successful measuring of the detonation 2000 miles away gives valuable data for the study of the passage of sound waves from place to place. The experiment is part of the program of Polar Year, in which the world's meteorologists and other natural scientists are combining their efforts. Do sound waves break in the upper air? What are the laws of the stratosphere? Soon weather men will know, and then—They promise to forecast a bright day six months ahead.

¶ An expedition prepares to leave New York to rescue Aviator Paul Redfern from the Brazilian jungle. Five years ago the intrepid flier left Georgia on a non-stop flight to Rio de Janeiro and disappeared. Another aviator finds his way out of the bush of Amazonas, Brazil, where he was forced down, and declares he found Redfern held captive by a tribe of head-hunters, who treated him as their king. The man brought Redfern's alleged plea for rescue. A strange, fantastic, romantic story of adventurous men—But sufficient to start other adventurous men off on a wild trek to answer the captive-king's cry.

Christian Science Program on Air

A FIFTEEN-MINUTE program of questions and answers on Christian Science will be radiocast over Station WEEI in Boston at 1:15 p. m. eastern standard time, on Sunday, Dec. 18. The program, which has been electrically transcribed, was prepared under the supervision of The Christian Science Committee on Publication. The plan has been developed with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Latin-American Action Sought On Chaco 'War'

Neutrals Hope to Persuade Bolivia and Paraguay to Mediate Issue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Latin-American support of a plan to stop the "unofficial" war between Bolivia and Paraguay was sought last night by Mexico, Cuba, Uruguay, Colombia and the United States. A proposal for the dispersal of troops and the arbitration of the Chaco boundary dispute was cabled to the two disputant republics.

At the same time a copy of the note was mailed to other Latin-American governments with the request that they agree to the terms therein, and to use the good offices of their respective governments to persuade Bolivia and Paraguay to submit their claims to the jurisdiction of a tribunal.

The plan calls for the withdrawal of armies from the Chaco area, the demobilization of the armed forces of both nations down to their peace-time strength, the establishment of a "precautionary" zone within the Chaco area to be policed on one side by 100 Bolivians, and on the other side by 100 Paraguayans until this dispute has been settled.

In submitting the note, the United States and the four neutral powers signified that nothing in its composition should be taken as affecting the juridical position or legal rights of either Bolivia or Paraguay, and that the setting up of a "precautionary" area was merely a device for terminating hostilities, maintaining peace and preventing clashes during the work of arbitration.

The note further stated "that if at the end of four months from the date on which negotiations between Bolivia and Paraguay were opened an agreement has not been reached as to the territorial limits of the Chaco region claimed by both parties, the American Geographical Society of New York, the Royal Geographical Society of London, and the Geographical Society of Madrid would attempt to define the region. And should they fail to satisfy Bolivia and Paraguay, the case would then be submitted to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague."

It will be recalled that this 50-year-old controversy between Bolivia and Paraguay concerns a strip of Chaco territory now incorporated within Bolivia but to which Paraguay has long laid claim.

Corn Conserves Cash and Coal In South Dakota

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON, S. D.—Forced to conserve what cash he has on hand and faced with a low market price, many a South Dakota farmer is using his surplus corn as fuel this winter, reports from all over the State indicate.

Many city people are burning corn, too, chiefly those owning farms from which there has been little income and a good corn crop. One independent school district has advertised for bids on 485 bushels of corn to be used as fuel.

Mr. R. L. Patty, professor of agricultural engineering at South Dakota State College, Brookings, has found in a series of tests that it takes 57½ bushels of corn to equal one ton of good grade soft coal. However with corn worth 10 cents a bushel, or $2.86 a ton, it will produce as fuel 4,452,600 heat units for each dollar of cost. Coal will give 2,837,170 a ton for each dollar of cost. These are Mr. Patty's figures.

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THINGS PRESENT

Those who have wondered what to think about the rôle of Japan in the Manchurian affair will find material for their opinions in the first editorial, on the Editorial page.

Recipes for some attractive dishes for the holidays are offered on the Household page.

An article in English with a direct translation into French may assist your friend who is studying either of these languages. Home Forum page.

Those who missed Waddles on Tuesday will find the poetical duck today on the next-to-the-last page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Saturday brings the following special pages: News of Art, Music, Theaters; Antiques and Interior Decoration; Educational (with the Parent column); Book Reviews and Literary News. Look also for the weekly news map on the Daily Features page.

Palestine Is Forging Ahead In Production of Minerals

In Addition to Riches of Dead Sea, Various Other Sections Are Revealing Wealth in Sulphur, Iron and Manganese Ores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—Palestine is slowly nudging its way to the front among countries producing nonmetallic minerals. The Dead Sea is bearing fruit, and projects sponsored by the Palestine Potash Company reveal that the Holy Land is rich in minerals.

The Dead Sea, the only source of these minerals within the British Empire, which is now being developed by the Palestine Potash Company, is expected by economists to place Palestine in a foremost position among producing countries. Potash and bromine are concentrated in the Dead Sea from the waters of the Jordan, which deposits yearly about 40,000 tons of potash originating, to a large extent, in the hot springs of Galilee.

Production of at least 100,000 tons yearly is assured, giving Palestine an export value in potash alone of more than £1,000,000. Germany, the chief competitor in this field, labors under the disadvantage of more expensive production, and Dead Sea brine is said to be many times richer both in potash and bromine than the Strassfurt sources.

During the past year, it is reported, a new and improved mechanical method of harvesting carnallite, or crude potash salts, was introduced at the Dead Sea, with the result that more than 13,000 tons were harvested, as compared with a few thousand tons obtained during 1930 by hand.

Other innovations are a new and larger power house, and a bromide plant of double the capacity of the experimental one first erected. More than a ton of refined bromide was produced daily, and the entire quantity disposed of in the British market. As a by-product, more than 1000 tons of common salt were harvested and sold locally.

The evaporation area was increased from 150 acres to nearly 500. Dykes were erected totaling 9.5 miles in length, and canals excavated covering a distance of three miles. Pumping operations and filling of tanks with sea brine began early in March and continued to the middle of November.

Of other nonmetallic minerals, Palestine and Transjordan, according to Mr. G. S. Blake, government geologist, possess immense deposits of rock phosphate and bituminous limestone, both of uncertain economic value, however. During the past few years experiments have been conducted for the utilization of the bituminous limestone by producing by distillation hydraulic lime as a primary product and volatile

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GENEVA DRAFTS PLAN TO SETTLE DISPUTE IN EAST

Britain's Conciliation Policy Weakens Stand of League

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Dec. 16—The League of Nations, in accordance with the policy advocated by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, is continuing its efforts to conciliate China and Japan. A resolution to serve as a basis of conciliation was drawn up yesterday by the Committee of Nineteen of the League Assembly, and has been submitted to the Chinese and Japanese delegates, who are now consulting their governments as to their acceptability.

The committee wants the United States and Russia to send representatives to help in the conciliation, but there is little expectation here that either will accept. Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Minister, intimated early in the week that Russia was unlikely to participate. The United States is not expected to join in prosecuting the policy advocated by the British Government, which is in strong contrast with American traditions.

A paradoxical situation has arisen in which the United States, a nonmember of the League, is more anxious that it should take a firm stand than Britain.

The principal difficulty in conciliation is the existence of Manchukuo. The Committee of Nineteen, in laying down a basis for conciliation, cannot avoid reiterating the Assembly's resolution of March 11, which forbids recognizing a situation brought about by military force. In March this was a more or less academic formula, but now that Japan recognizes the puppet Manchu state, the resolution has definite application to the present situation. Japan has repeatedly stated that it will not consider any alteration in the existing status of Manchuria.

The British Government is determined to carry through conciliation in some form. Geneva opinion interpets Sir John Simon's recent statement in the Assembly as an indication that he is more interested in making a settlement acceptable to Japan than in urging the League to take a strong line. Both the Japanese and British delegations would welcome delay rather than decisive action.

'Share Work' Plan Receives Impetus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—An effort to stimulate the "share the work" movement was initiated by Mr. Roy D. Chapin, Secretary of Commerce, and Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, Dec. 14 in a joint letter to 200,000 employers asking their coöperation.

With the communication, the secretaries inclosed a letter from Mr. Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the national "share the work" committee, which called attention to the success of the plan thus far and figured that 3,500,000 persons had been given employment through the movement.

The letter pointed out that as winter advances it is urgently necessary to use every effort to provide as much employment as possible. A questionnaire was inclosed asking information on what the employers had done toward spreading employment and what they plan to do.

Jones Orders Oysters, Gets 18 Seed Pearls

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—Mr. Vincent W. Jones got 18 seed pearls with an oyster cocktail he ordered at a tea room. One oyster yielded all the pearls.

Mr. Jones said he would have the pearls polished by a jeweler.

RENT SCHEMES PRESS HARD ON LONDON'S NEEDY

Subletting Boosts Rate to Half of Earnings in One District

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Rent profiteering by subletting of decontrolled houses is revealed as causing a number of the worst cases of poverty in London. The Government is considering a new rent restriction bill, which, it is hoped, will in some measure curb the practice.

Half the earnings of a number of families in the Hammersmith district is absorbed in rent, according to a report by Dr. J. B. Howell, health officer. In this way some occupiers are being subsidised by the ratepayers, because their tenants are obliged to seek relief. There are cases of frequent raising of rents of decontrolled houses. There are even instances of an occupier paying only £1 a week for a house and receiving £3 a week by subletting rooms.

Since 1923, houses which produce less than £78 annually in rent have been partly controlled. The landlord may not raise the rent more than a fixed percentage above the pre-war level except on a change of tenancy. But it is estimated that at least a sixth of these houses have been "decontrolled" by changes in tenancy, and the rents of such houses have risen considerably.

A committee on economy in local government has been examining the question. Dr. E. W. Maples, a member of the committee and clerk to the Hertfordshire County Council, stated recently that legislation was needed to check profiteering landlords.

HOUSE GETS BILL FOR BEER WITH 3.2 P. C. ALCOHOL

Content Is by Weight, Which Means About 4 P. C. by Volume

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—A bill to legalize 3.2 per cent beer wherever permitted by state law, but which fails to guard against return of the saloon, was formally reported today in the House of Representatives.

It came backed by a 17-to-7 vote in the Ways and Means Committee, which gave its approval to the measure and sped it on its way yesterday after less than four hours of deliberation following lengthy public hearings.

Early today, however, the committee voted down, 14 to 9, a separate wine bill that would have legalized any naturally fermented wine which sometimes runs as high as 14 per cent in alcoholic content. Although the subject of wine may be brought up on the floor of the House as an amendment to a bill, to all intents and purposes it has been dropped for this session. Representative James W. Collier (D.) of Mississippi explained the committee did not feel it could recommend legalization of an alcohol content that "will be obviously unconstitutional."

The 3.2 per cent figure represents the maximum legal alcoholic content by weight. It is equivalent to 4 per cent by volume or about the same as the general average of pre-prohibition beer.

Tax of $5 a Barrel

A tax of $5 a barrel of 31 gallons is contained in the measure. Representative James W. Collier, chairman of the committee, estimated that 35,000,000 barrels would be consumed during the first year, producing revenue of about $175,000,000. This figure is, however, considerably higher than the $125,000,000 to $150,000,000 estimate submitted recently by Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury.

In addition to the $5 sales tax on the beverage, the committee also included in the bill an occupational tax of $1000 a year on all brewers. This represents an increase of $900 over the levy provided in existing internal revenue statutes. The present license tax of $20 per year for retailers and $50 for wholesalers is continued unchanged.

Contrary to expectation no attempt was made by the committee to provide any safeguard in the bill against return of the saloon. There is nothing in it to prevent the sale of either draft or bottled beer in any type of shop or establishment, provided license fees are paid and its sale is in conformity with state law.

Senate Group on Repeal

It is specific, however, in protecting dry states in that it prohibits the sale of beer in violation of any state, territory or local law and sets forth that nothing in it shall be construed as legalizing the shipment of beer from a wet state to a dry one.

While the House Committee was rushing through the beer bill in record time a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee started work on a resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Although officials of the committee refused to give out the final vote enough individual members announced their position to indicate that seven voted dry whereas the balance of the 24 were on the other side.

As reported to the House the measure would become effective 3½ days after enactment.

Russia Rebuilding Friendships

* * *

Pacts Arranged by Diplomats Seek Restoration of Status Before Revolution

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

It will be remembered that Republican France and Tsarist Russia were the two chief European allies before the World War. The key to the situation was to be found in that alliance. With the Bolshevik Revolution, Franco-Russian relations entirely changed; and for some years France was perhaps the most implacable adversary of the Soviet.

It was all the more difficult to form a fresh association with Russia, in that Poland had been revived after a long extinction, and that Poland was particularly hostile to Russia which had kept the Poles in subjection. Poland was on unsatisfactory terms with Germany, too, because a good deal of Polish territory had been German; but it felt far more bitterly toward Russia, first because Russian rule had been less enlightened, and second because Bolshevism as a doctrine was especially menacing in the new contiguous country which had still to be organized.

France, deprived of its Russian ally, was drawn for a number of reasons toward Poland. Poland represented for France not only a bulwark against Bolshevism which threatened to overflow into western Europe, but also a counterweight to Germany. Poland, indeed, took the former place of Russia as France's ally. It needed, however, much protection on both sides, wedged as it was between Russia and Germany, and in 1920 France had actually to assist Poland in a war with Russia.

In these circumstances it was to be doubted, from a diplomatic viewpoint, whether Poland was not a liability rather than an asset. At the same time, Germany and Russia were effecting a rapprochement of a commercial and, it was alleged in some quarters, of a military character. It therefore became obvious that a different alignment was called for, and would sooner or later become necessary. In 1924 M. Edouard Herriot decided on the recognition of Russia, and, with fluctuations, a Franco-Russian association has since developed.

Yet clearly—setting aside ideological motives—France could not afford to throw over Poland in the process of improving its relations

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Joint Nonpartisan Board For War Debts Is Indicated

President Expected to Seek Aid of Roosevelt in Establishing Commission From Administration, Congress and Democratic Leaders

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Interest concentrates here today upon the agency by which President Hoover proposes to offer war debts revision, as Dec. 15 passes with the balance-sheet revealing payment of $98,685,910 against $24,996,511 in default.

Those powers that paid, it is anticipated here, soon will be able to begin with an American commission a study of the entire debt question. Great Britain is expected to come first, with others in close association, although the established method of dealing with debtors singly will be preserved formally.

Powers which defaulted, however, must first square their accounts in one way or other before revision begins. And this issue, it is foreseen, will require long and careful negotiations on both sides, barring a complete change of sentiment on the part of some debtors and an improved economic position with others. With hard-hit defaulters, the United States clearly intends to be sympathetic. But with deliberate defaulters, the road of negotiation as now mapped out is bound to start only at the gate of payment.

There are clear indications that while the forthcoming agency will be largely in Executive hands, President Hoover will attempt to secure both Congressional coöperation and aid from Governor Roosevelt by consulting both and seeking their direct or indirect participation.

Congress will be fully informed of plans in the coming presidential message and it is practically certain that leading members will be appointed to the board which will confer with debtors, although the commission is definitely not expected to be under legislative direction.

Immediate precedent, in the War Debt Commission, will be broken with to revert to methods frequently used by past Republican Presidents. A joint nonpartisan board, resembling a delegation to an international conference, is now indicated.

Leading Republicans and Democrats drawn from three groups: the Administration, Congress, and important but still unofficial Democratic individuals, are under contemplation as members of the revisionary body. This commission is expected to begin its talks with a British delegation, probably composed of outstanding Cabinet leaders—Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Mr. Walter Runciman have been mentioned—but it will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

BRITISH MINES CALLED MEANS TO PAY DEBTS

Chemist Says Low-Grade Gold Ores Could Repay War Loans

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Payment of the whole British war debt to the United States in actual gold would have presented "no serious difficulty" if the Government had resorted to mining weaker ores than private enterprise could be expected to do, declared Dr. Herbert Levinstein addressing the Imperial College of Science here recently.

Dr. Levinstein, who is gold medalist of the Society of Chemical Industry and former managing director of the British Dyestuffs Corporation declared that "having undertaken to pay the interest on our war debt to the United States not in goods nor in sterling, but in gold, the obvious course was to produce ore and to send this gold to them. Sending this gold out of our stock was the first and crucial step in breaking prices and in the disasters that have followed."

Supposing the United States had required to be paid in bricks instead of gold, Dr. Levinstein said, "should we have pulled down our houses in order to supply her? We should have arranged for their manufacture from clay in the usual way and taken good care that the shipments did not prevent us from having all the bricks we wanted for our own housing schemes. But just because the material was gold, the ordinary producers' outlook was never adopted.

"It is a proved fact that had we chosen to pay our £30,000,000 in gold to the United States annually by mining weaker ores than private enterprises could be expected to, the undertaking would have presented no serious difficulty."

Seventy per cent of the world's gold production and still more of the reserves lie within the British Empire, Dr. Levinstein declared. "We did not require to disorganize our currency and most other currencies, and to create the economic miseries of the moment, to provide a much larger quantity of gold to the United States of America than a mere 220 tons."

Great Britain's international trade has doubled in the last 50 years, Dr. Levinstein pointed out, and it may quite possibly double itself again in the next 50. If the rest of the world reached the European average standard of living, Dr. Levinstein continued, the world's trade would be 2½ times as great as it is at present.

Natural Scientists 'Blow Up' the Air In Study of Long-Distance Sound Waves

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (AP)—The sound of dynamite explosions yesterday in far off Nova Zembla, 2000 miles away, and in Holland, were recorded upon instruments of the meteorological observatory at Potsdam.

The explosions were set off by natural scientists as part of the experiments of the international polar year, a study of arctic weather in which the natural scientists of all the leading nations of the world have been participating for a period of one year beginning last August.

The dynamite was exploded to study the passage of sound waves from place to place, especially that part of the sound which arches high into the stratosphere. It is thought that such sounds may carry great distances in a path resembling that of a shell from a supergun.

There is a hypothesis that the temperatures in the upper stratosphere are warmer than those which have thus far been measured by instruments carried aloft by meteorological balloons. If this hypothesis is true, natural scientists think it might be revealed by the way sound waves "break" when they pass into the warmer layers of upper air.

It is also hoped to get further light on the "zones of silence" which were noted by some observers during war time. Such zones might come from sound waves interfering with one another.

The explosions yesterday were read on instruments in 20 different places in Europe.

IRISH TAX FLOWERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — All flowers imported from Great Britain and Northern Ireland into the Irish Free State are now liable to a tax of 6d. per pound. Heretofore flowers from Great Britain and Northern Ireland have not been taxed.

LEHMAN SEES TAX INCREASE FOR NEW YORK

Warns Revenues Must Be Obtained to Meet State Deficit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16—Taxpayers of the State, already burdened with levies, today have the forecast of Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who will succeed to the Governorship on Jan. 1, that they will have to take on a new tax rise in the next fiscal year to make up a state deficit of $100,000,000.

At the same time the Governor-Elect pledged his administration to substantial economies, "consistent with sound practice and reasonable service to the people," and urged a retrenchment policy on local governments.

The State's 1933-34 budget is now being drafted for submission to the Legislature, convening next month and the Lieutenant-Governor reviewed the fiscal situation as it must be met for the Albany Chamber of Commerce at a dinner given in honor of President-Elect Roosevelt, and Mr. Lehman here last night.

The Governor-Elect was one of the leading bankers in New York City before his election as Lieutenant-Governor in 1928, and his frank statement of fact on the income and expenditure situation of the state government was seen as another example of the banker realism that was injected so strongly into the political picture of New York State and City at the special session of the Legislature this week in support of economy legislation.

The State has an unsurpassed credit rating, Colonel Lehman told the Albany Chamber of Commerce, but revenues "are falling very substantially below even the most conservative estimates of 12 or 18 months ago."

"I want to report to you very frankly," he said, "that because of the very disappointing receipts from taxes levied at the last regular session of the Legislature, expenditures based on appropriations made at that session will be very substantially in excess of receipts. . . . The State will be obliged to raise through new or increased forms of taxation between now and the end of the next fiscal year, June 31, 1934, the sum of not less than $100,000,000."

The Lieutenant - Governor said that the current budget, aggregating $276,000,000, was about $46,000,000 below that of the previous year and that the next budget would show further economies. These retrenchments, however, would be insufficient to meet the deficit, he said.

Governor Roosevelt in a brief speech steered clear of politics. He said he had seen standards in public service mount steadily since he entered public life in 1911 and that "politics enter less and less to affect the affairs of government."

Christmas Island Supplies Coconuts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Christmas probably will not be very exciting in Great Britain's Christmas Island in the South Pacific.

This island has only five European inhabitants and 18 natives, all engaged in coconut growing under a corporation which has the island leased for 87 years.

But Great Britain has another Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean, about 180 miles south of Java, which has 1030 inhabitants who have prospered in the mining of phosphate. The company which has the island leased is British and probably will treat its workmen to plum pudding and all that goes with Yuletide celebrations in England.

There is also a Christmas Island off Nova Scotia.

MADE WORK URGED TO OIL REICH AXLES

Cabinet Likely to Vote $350,000,000 to Carry Out Economic Plan

PROGRAM OUTLINED BY VON SCHLEICHER

Pledges Germany to Policy of Conciliation in Its Foreign Affairs

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 16—With the watchword "give them work," the new Cabinet of Gen. Kurt von Schleicher is preparing to subordinate all other issues to the problem of repairing the economic machine.

General von Schleicher, in his first speech as Chancellor yesterday, explained his program to the nation, which reacted with wide favor to his conciliatory manner and the repudiation of further political and economic experiments, in marked contrast to the previous von Papen régime.

General von Schleicher spoke frankly in an effort to allay misgivings which greeted placing a general in the Chancellor's chair. He reiterated denials that he desires to establish a military dictatorship, declaring that bayonets make an uncomfortable seat and that a nonparty government cannot succeed without the right basis of popular support.

Explains Rough Method

In foreign policy he said he had been accused of "striding in high military boots and breaking much diplomatic china." He emphasized that his rough method was only indicative of his desire for frankness. He pledged Germany to work in "friendly coöperation with all governments which are prepared to seek solution of perplexing international problems along the lines of equitable and voluntary understanding."

The Chancellor emphasized that Germany will disarm only if its neighbors do likewise. He favored conscription within the framework of the militia, but said that as long as this was prevented by the Treaty of Versailles, youth organizations and voluntary labor service have to assume the task of training the younger generation.

The Chancellor declared the first domestic task of the Government is to emphasize the social viewpoint in the program. This is interpreted as abandonment of the so-called anti-social policy of Herr Franz von Papen, whose first speech as Chancellor deplored the extensive government welfare activity.

Unification Maintained

General von Schleicher promised to abandon party plans of constitutional reform. He declared, however, that unification of the Reich and Prussia, begun when the national Government named the Reich's commissioner for Germany's largest state, could not be abandoned. He held out a hand to the parliamentary system, urging that the Reichstag coöperate with the Government plan, even if it could not avoid a personal, nonconfidence motion.

The Chancellor promised that economic measures would involve no inflation and expressed confidence in Dr. Hans Luther as president of the Reichsbank. This is regarded as an answer to those in Germany who have been protesting Dr. Luther's refusal to permit increased expansion of credit. General von Schleicher also emphasized that efforts to solve the unemployment crisis in Germany be attempted through stimulating private business and industry. He pledged himself not to increase taxes this winter, and also to extend aid to communities and provinces in stringent financial conditions.

Previous to the Chancellor's speech the Cabinet reached a tentative agreement to put a sum expected to total 1,500,000,000 marks, about $350,000,000, at the disposal of the "work creation commissioner" appointed in the Cabinet at General von Schleicher's request. The fund is expected to be made up of 350,000,000 marks from Herr von Papen's fund of 640,000,000 marks from tax remission certificates, and the remainder from various other public funds.

Economic Reforms Outlined

Almost coincident with the Chancellor's pronouncement, Dr. Hermann Warmbold, Minister of Economics, and Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, Minister of Finance, outlined their programs before the Federation of German Industries. The tax remission certificates introduced by Herr von Papen as well as premiums for employment increases will be continued.

Count von Krosigk said reconstruction by the relief of private enterprise was the basis of the Government's program. Economic reform was essential, he said, since the tremendous drop in tax receipts has put a severe burden on the state. Texas are down 6,000,000,000 marks since 1929, and the addition of 3,000,000 unemployed, which the state must support, means that the Government is 10,000,000,000 marks poorer than three years ago.

The speeches of both ministers were optimistic regarding Germany's economic and financial future. They cited the improved price of raw materials on the world market and the share market, especially in the United States, the success of the loan conversions of France and England as well as the improved statistics regarding business failures in recent months.

RIGHT TO NULLIFY CONSTITUTIONAL LAW DENIED

Dry Enforcement Urged as Long as Law Remains Valid

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The right of the people to change the fundamental charters of government is unquestioned. but nullification is wrong "as a matter of history, law, political science, logic, and morality," according to Mr. Fred P. Perkins, attorney, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. Perkins, speaking at the Anti-Saloon League convention here this week, challenged the right of those who advocate breaking the law, in the case of the Eighteenth Amendment, to "interrupt the administration of the Constitution." Webster, he said, maintained there was no such thing as nullification "under the Constitution."

The statement by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, that the Eighteenth Amendment "affronts the Constitution," and that it is "essentially lawless," Mr. Perkins said, is in effect an admission that "it is unconstitutional to enforce the Constitution."

References to nullification of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, he noted, need give no comfort to those who would nullify the Eighteenth, for "one wrong is no justification for another."

The theory of Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania that the last 10 amendments to the Constitution must be considered in whatever light their provisions may require, and not in the same light as the Constitution itself and the first 10 amendments, Mr. Perkins criticized as a "remarkable doctrine."

"The doctrine of nullification," Mr. Perkins continued, "is the most insidious and dangerous doctrine in this country today. It is insidious because it is a doctrine of half-truths. It is in fact a doctrine of revolution and if so named would be harmless, but masquerading in different guise it sounds plausible. It is dangerous because it has the backing of men of standing in this country. It is dangerous because it goes to the root of successful democratic government in attacking the necessity of observance of law."

Opposition to a law does not justify denial of its existence, Mr. Perkins pointed out in conclusion. Although Abraham Lincoln, he said, fought slavery, he was definitely opposed to nullification of the fugitive slave law.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Oil Lamps Shown At Northampton Cover Centuries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 16—A remarkable exhibition of old lamps was given under the auspices of the Northampton Historical Society in Mrs. Helen Woods's studio in Bedford Terrace yesterday and today. The hundreds of lamps on view included specimens from many foreign lands.

A brass lamp used in the Northampton home of Caleb Strong, Governor of Massachusetts for 11 terms in the years ending 1816, keeps company with an ancient sperm oil lamp brought from the oldest house in the city, built by Cornet Joseph Parsons; a large lighting piece from old Roberts Meadow tavern in this city, an oil lamp from the Coolidge homestead in Plymouth, Vt.; a quaint old cobbler's lamp; a chandelier from an old meeting house in New Hampshire, and so on.

There are clay and terra cotta lamps from ancient Egypt, bronze lamps of various types from ancient Rome, a pewter lamp from Constantinople, stone lamps from Scotland and bronze lamps from Switzerland. Three time lamps of different periods are on view, two of these marking time by the burning of the oil therein, and the third, a German piece, being fitted with clock mechanism. Besides a great number of original antiques, there are some copies of interesting relics.

In a talk to Betty Allen Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Woods sketched the history of lighting.

JUDGE CUTS DOWN BANK LAWYER'S FEE

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—That the misfortune of depositors in liquidating banks will not be permitted "to be the fortune of the lawyers" was the comment of Superior Court Judge P. B. O'Sullivan, as he cut $14,750 off the bill of counsel for Col. Thomas Hewes, receiver of the City Bank & Trust Company of Hartford. The bill for seven months' services was $22,000. The allowance was $7250.

The court said the request carried to an annual basis would be $45,000 though counsel had had nothing to do with closing the bank, establishing of receivership, or appointment of receiver. "Whatever the fees may be," said Judge O'Sullivan, "the depositors pay the bill. . . . In times like these courts will give heed to dangers which large fees engender."

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature Saturday; moderate northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight about 6.

Maine: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; slowly rising temperature on south coast.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight in northwest and southeast portions; Saturday partly cloudy; slightly warmer on coast.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature.

Connecticut: Partly cloudy, slightly colder tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature on coast.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong west and northwest winds over south portions and fresh northwest over north portion; fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	14	40	Montreal	-10	18
Bismarck	-6	4	Nantucket	18	34
Boston	10	31	New Orleans	40	50
Buffalo	10	16	New York	14	32
Calgary	8	30	Norfolk, Va.	22	46
Charleston	46	62	North Platte	12	20
Chicago	-4	6	Philadelphia	14	36
Cincinnati	-6	16	Phoenix, Ariz.	34	48
Denver	12	26	Pittsburgh	2	20
Eastport, Me.	2	28	Portland, Me.	6	30
Hatteras	34	56	Raleigh	30	50
Honolulu, T.H.		78	St. Louis	2	14
7 p.m. Dec. 15	74		St. Paul	-18	-2
Helena, Mont.	0	-6	Salt Lake City	4	16
Huron, S. D.	6	6	San Francisco	44	50
Jacksonville	58	76	Santa Fe, N.M.	10	44
Kansas City	-2	10	Seattle	38	44
Key West	72	80	Tampa	64	78
Los Angeles	46	60	Washington	14	36
Memphis	14	30	Wichita, Kan.	8	16
Miami, Fla.	72	80	Williston, N.D.	-2	4

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 16. B—Maximum Dec. 15.

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RHODES AWARDS WON BY 33 MEN FROM 27 COLLEGES

Largest Group Competes for Honor to Attend Oxford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWARTHMORE, Penna., Dec. 16—Rhodes scholarships, each providing for two years' study at Oxford University, beginning in October, 1933, have been awarded to 33 men representing 27 colleges and universities in the United States, according to announcement made by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees.

The successful candidates were chosen from the largest group of applicants which has competed for the scholarships, Dr. Aydelotte said in his announcement, which was made public yesterday. The applicants, totaling 615, represented every state in the union, he said. The scholarships carry a stipend of 400 pounds sterling and are normally for two years, but continue for a third year if the recipient has a satisfactory record and shows a satisfactory plan of work for the additional period.

The successful candidates are: C. P. Lee Jr. of Arkansas, accredited from Washington and Lee University; Gregory K. Hartmann of California, California Institute of Technology; Charlton J. Hinman of Colorado, University of Colorado; John W. Bodine of Connecticut, Wesleyan University; William A. McRae Jr. of Florida, University of Florida; Rex B. Pontius of Idaho, University of Idaho; Paul H. Engle of Iowa, Coe College; Raymond D. Pruitt of Kansas, Baker University; S. Shepard Jones of Kentucky, Georgetown College; Arthur A. Brown of Maine, University of Maine; Ivan A. Getting of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Arthur B. Dugan of Mississippi, Princeton University; Eugene Sunderlin of Montana, University of Montana; John W. Dowling of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin; Alden K. Sibley of Nevada, United States Military Academy; Albert Weinrich of New Jersey, Princeton University; Edward P. Gregg of New Mexico, New Mexico A. & M.; A Lincoln Gordon of New York, Harvard University; Merrimon Cuninggim of North Carolina, Duke University.

Alfred E. Wilhelmi of Ohio, Western Reserve University; Jack Fischer of Oklahoma, University of Oklahoma; David St. Clair of Oklahoma, University of Oklahoma; J. Burke Knapp Jr. of Oregon, Stanford University; F. Tremaine Billings Jr. of Pennsylvania, Princeton University; Lewis H. Van Dusen of Pennsylvania, Princeton University; Owen F. Walker of Rhode Island, Brown University; Harold C. Lumb of South Dakota, Huron College.

Wilson H. Elkins of Texas, University of Texas; Fenton Allen Gentry of Virginia, University of Virginia; John Page Williams of Virginia, University of Virginia; Don Stuurman of Washington, Calvin College; Thomas C. Mendenhall of Wisconsin, Yale University; Frank Henry Verhoek of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Spanish Club of Boston: Presentation of Spanish play, "The Golden Dream," Huntington Chambers Hall, Huntington Avenue, 8:15.

Performance of "Bronx Express," by Harvard and Radcliffe Menorah Societies, Agassis Theater, Radcliffe, Cambridge, 8:15.

Wellesley: Christmas carol concert by combined choruses, Wellesley Hills Church, 8.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by brass ensemble, Jordan Hall, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Program of readings and monologues, by Mrs. Hortense Creede Railsback, 3 Joy Street, 7:45.

B. U. College of Practical Arts and Letters: Performance of "Christmas Play," by German Club, Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8.

Village Players of Newton: Meeting, presentation of three one-act plays, Unitarian Parish Playhouse, Newton Center, 8.

Weston: Dance program by Miriam Winslow group, Town Hall, 8:30.

Harvard Dramatic Club: Presentation of "Circumstantial Evidence," Pi Eta Theater, 49 Boylston Street, Cambridge, 8:30.

Municipal Planning and Research Bureau: Performance of Christmas pageant, Hotel Statler, 8:15.

Field and Forest Club: Charity ball, benefit New England Home for Little Wanderers, University Club, 40 Trinity Place, 8:15.

Symphony Hall: Final traveltalk 'n series, "Hawaii and the Arctic," by Mr. E. M. Newman, 8:15.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company: Dinner, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Harvard University: Concert by Stradivarius Quartet, Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, 8. Open to public.

Tufts College: Presentation of Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," by Pen Paint and Pretzels, college auditorium, 8:15.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Brand in der Oper" (Fire in the Opera), film. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.

Music

Fogg Art Museum—Stradivarius Quartet, 8 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Foreign Policy Association: Luncheon meeting, discussion of "The Disarmament Conference and the German Demand for Equality"; speakers: Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Sir Frederick Whyte, former president of Indian Legislative Assembly; Prof. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "Can the League of Nations Survive Without America?" by Mr. Rennie Smith, 1. Annual meeting, 3:05. 3 Joy Street.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "A Christmas Carol," 3; Junior and Senior Bird Club meetings, 9:30 and 10:30. Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1:30 to 5.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Early Italian paintings, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Society for the Preservation of New England Antiques: Final day, opening of Harrison Gray Otis House, Christmas sale, 141 Cambridge Street, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Salon Francais: Meeting and lecture, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company: Luncheon meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum: Recital by Miss Mae Taylor, soprano and Mr. Samuel Gardiner, pianist, Fenway Court, 3:45.

Women's Republican Club: Children's program, with Mr. Jan Hagoort, magician, 46 Beacon Street, 3.

Symphony Hall: Final traveltalk in series, "Hawaii to the Arctic," by Mr. E. M. Newman, 3:30.

Exeter Theater: Lecture, "The Traverse of the Grepon," by Mr. Bradford Washburn Jr., benefit Home and School Visitors' Association, 10:30.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Brand in der Oper" (Fire in the Opera), film. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.

Music

Jordan Hall—Dorothy Gordon, 3 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays 9 to 4. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: German and Netherlands engravings of the fifteenth century; etchings by Whistler; prints by D. Y. Cameron and Hollar, also paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge—Setting and costume designs for the stage. Through Dec. 23.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings and water colors by A. Fetvo-jian. Through Dec. 31.

The Boston Athenæum, 10½ Beacon Street—Prints and photographs illustrating the first century and a quarter of the Athenæum's history. Through Dec. 20.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Landscapes in oil, by H. B. Brainerd. Through Dec. 16.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Annual exhibition of "small pictures." Through Dec. 29.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Paintings by Miss Charlotte H. Lamson. Through Dec. 19.

Grace Horne Gallery, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Oil and water colors by John Whorf. Through Dec. 24.

Holmay's Print Shop, 1A Park Street—Harvardiana and "portraits of timely interest."

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors and etchings of game birds, by Roland Green of England. Also similar studies in water colors of New England song birds by Charles Emile Heil. Etchings and dry points by Sears Gallagher. Also decorative arts of the old Mediterranean area. Through Dec. 24.

120 Boylston Street—Water colors by R. Clipson Sturgis. Through Dec. 24.

Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street—Landscape paintings by Mrs. Hugo Munsterberg. Illustrations for Emerson's Essays, by Donda Rheal. Through month of December.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Changes Are Made In Monitor Radiocast

Due to necessary rearrangements of station programs, the daily evening radiocast of news from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor over Stations WBZ and WBZA of Boston and Springfield (990 kilocycles) and the short-wave station W1XAL has been changed. The following schedule for "The Monitor Views the News" will prevail until further notice:

The Monitor news will be radiocast daily at 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. except on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The Tuesday radiocast is at 8:00 to 8:15 p. m. and Saturday from 7:00 to 7:15 p. m.

The daily noon radiocast at 12 to 12:15 will continue unchanged.

Music

Chardon String Quartet

In Brattle Hall, Cambridge, last night, the Chardon String Quartet—Messrs. Norbert Lauga and Clarence Knudson, violins, Jean Cauhapé, viola, and Yves Chardon, cello—gave the first of a series of chamber concerts, with Messrs W. Valkenier and M. Lannoye, French horns, as assisting artists. The program comprised Beethoven's Sextet in E flat, Op. 81b; Hindemith's Quartet No. 3, Op. 22, and the Brahms Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1.

Last spring when this quartet gave a concert, it made a most favorable impression. One listened with interest to its unusually fine ensemble, and hoped for even better things from it in the future. Happily, those hopes were realized last night. These four players are rapidly acquiring an ease of performance which augurs well for the future of quartet chamber music in Cambridge.

The Sextet—virtually a duet for horns with quartet accompaniment—was beautifully performed. Both Mr. Valkenier and Mr. Lannoye distinguished themselves in scores not too gratefully written, and the support of the quartet was admirably restrained.

Although the Hindemith number was written in the composer's best idiom, it failed to stir us as did the Op. 10, upon a first hearing. It would seem that this composer has had his say, and that he now gives but an unsatisfactory imitation of his earlier works. The music, however, came to finished performance.

To one listener at least, the Brahms was completely satisfying. Richly hued, full voiced, yet never cluttered with unnecessary material, it received a notable interpretation and brought to the players prolonged and deserved applause. In all, an evening of rare enjoyment.

G. M. S.

Boston Art Notes

Mrs. Emmons

At the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Boylston Street, there is on display work by Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin Emmons. It consists of portraiture and landscapes.

The long list of portrayals includes names of persons both of widespread fame and of local popularity. Mrs. Emmons is not a professional portrayer; she has apparently made depiction of friends a hobby. Painting as a hobby does not generally drive the performer to new experiment; once he attains a certain ease, he works on in the same manner. Mrs. Emmons does not flatter her sitters; rather does she border on caricature, dwelling upon characteristics which may distinguish the model particularly.

In landscape she exhibits far more craftsmanlike qualities. Her color is clear, her palette is logical. She attains some genuine atmospheric effects. Bermuda, Ireland, Cape Cod are among the subjects. These landscapes would hold their own in a group display of professional painters.

Boston Public Library

Living in Boston where traditions are well rooted, we are not familiar as we might be with developments in modern architecture. We must go at least to New York to see one kind of development, and to Paris and Berlin to see others.

A well-chosen display of pictures and books on modern architecture is being held in the exhibiting room on the third floor of the Boston Public Library. Besides many photographs of skyscrapers with which we have more than a bowing acquaintance, there are projects and sketches for small utility buildings. In planning post offices, public libraries, cinema theaters, welfare buildings, subway entrances, the architect tries to bear in mind the faults existing in such structures made in the past. From these pictures we deduce that plainness is being done away with, that each building is given characteristics which will distinguish its use from that of the others. There is sprightliness in the designs; the planners are trying to avoid sobriety. What is more, they are trying to key down proportions and work against the tendency toward the gigantic.

D. A.

Women to Receive 'Plums,' Farley Says

Women will hold places of prominence in the Administration of President-Elect Roosevelt, Mr. James M. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, told a gathering of New England Democrats last night.

Mr. Farley was a guest speaker at a banquet in the Copley-Plaza given in honor of Mr. Robert Jackson, secretary of the national committee. Mr. Farley said that when the question of jobs comes up, thoughtful consideration will be given to women.

Other speakers were Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Governor-Elect Louis J. Brann of Maine and Governor-Elect Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island. Mayor James M. Curley was there. Governor Ely spoke of the significance of being called to serve in the presidential Cabinet in these times and voiced a strong appeal for a brand of national leadership that will do justice to the demands of the American people.

SINGLE RELIEF DRIVE TO ASK $5,000,000

Only one general appeal will be made by the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign for the nearly 100 welfare organizations in the city, according to Mr. Robert F. Herrick, chairman, at campaign headquarters yesterday. This will be the $5,000,000 objective which, if raised, "will adequately provide for the budget requirements of all of the participating organizations for the year 1933," Mr. Herrick declared.

"The idea of giving once a year to a general fund instead of several times a year to many separate funds, as many of our generous citizens do, is meeting with great popularity among our citizens," the chairman said.

College Group's Destructive Attitude Declared a Menace

Business Leaders Say Columbia Researchers Retard Recovery by Forecasting 'Doom of Present Social Order' by Machine

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Mr. John Van Deventer, director of United Business Publications, said today that a group of prominent men believe Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, should request Technocracy, a research group at Columbia, to support its forecast of the impending "doom of the present social order."

Mr. Van Deventer said, in a statement, that the following had joined with him in criticizing the research:

Mr. James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors Corporation and president of General Motors Export Corporation; Dr. Walter R. Ingalls, president of the American Institute of Weights and Measures; Mr. F. L. Gilbert, managing partner of Ernst & Ernst, accountants; Dr. Lionel D. Edie, economist; Mr. Fraser Moffett, president of the Tanners' Council of America.

Mr. Van Deventer said these men had decided to make public their opinions because of a feeling that Technocracy was unwarrantedly interfering with business progress.

Technocracy, as described by Mr. Howard Scott, its director, is a research group of engineers and technicians, which has accumulated data indicating economic collapse due to the effects of the uncontrolled advance of the machine, with consequent unemployment, and because of the effects of an increasing burden of debt.

"The so-called research of Technocracy," the statement quoted Mr. Mooney, "is obviously guilty of gross inaccuracies, exaggerations, and other statistical misfeasances."

"Convalescing business," said Dr. Ingalls, "has been hit below the belt by a pseudo-scientific fist, armed with the brass knuckles of an imposing but meaningless (natural) scientific jargon. Technocracy has presented a multitude of alarming conclusions but has withheld supporting facts."

"The technocrats," said Mr. Gilbert, "have presented a one-sided balance sheet based upon extremely spotty evidence. They have neglected to mention that the record of mechanization, available through Government statistics, shows a practically steady increase in density of total employment from 1849 to 1930."

"There should be no attempt to interfere with legitimate research along these lines," said Dr. Edie, "but responsible competent authorities should be given full opportunity to examine Technocracy's methods and data, and should inform the public as to the intrinsic value of both."

MEXICO CEDES ISLAND

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Mexican Senate, by a vote of 29 to 12, approved Dec. 14 reports of its Foreign Relations Committee recommending compliance with a decision of the King of Italy handing Clipperton Island to France. The island, a lonely gull-inhabited rock about 1400 miles west of Costa Rica in the Pacific, is only about a mile square. The Italian King was named arbiter between France and Mexico in 1909, but did not return his decision until about two years ago.

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CREDITORS SEEK NEW AGREEMENT WITH GERMANY

Long-Term Debt Funding Held Key to Normal Finance

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The eventual resumption of normal financial relations between Germany and its creditors is envisaged in a statement issued here by an informal committee representing German, United States, British, French, Italian, Swedish, Dutch, Swiss and Czechoslovak banks. This committee previously met in July under the chairmanship of Mr. Albert H. Wiggin of New York. The committee has been studying possible modifications to be proposed in negotiating a new credit agreement to replace that of 1932 which expires February 28, 1933, and particularly the extension of the clause providing for the conversion of indebtedness into marks for investment purposes.

The chief objects sought, the statement says, are "to retain within safe limits the rigidity with which creditors' hands are now tied, and to restore, as far as possible, between creditors and debtors the normal relationship which forms the foundation of all banking. This is considered essential as a first step toward the ultimate complete withdrawal of the exchange restrictions now in force in Germany."

The present agreement referred to by the committee applies to foreign short-term German debts. It provided for the immediate payment of 10 per cent of the moneys due to the creditors. Interest rates on the balance were fixed at 6 per cent, except in the case of any creditor countries having discount rates exceeding 4 per cent where upward adjustments were to take place.

The total of the debts concerned was about £12,250,000. It has been pointed out that the situation would be eased materially if creditors could arrange to invest the amounts due to them in mortgages or other long-dated securities in Germany, since this would reduce the strain upon German foreign currency reserves.

Joint War Debt Board Indicated

(Continued from Page 1)

also be able to extend its activities to any other debtor nations.

The defaulting powers, it is now anticipated, will be asked to meet their Dec. 15 payments before they come to the new commission. It is optimistically expected in Washington that some arrangement can be made with France, and the Administration is fully prepared to accept payment retroactively.

Though in Congress various methods of collection or retaliation have been suggested, ranging from a ban on French bonds in the United States to a $5000 visé charge on American citizens desirous of visiting defaulting countries, none of these are seriously considered. Indeed, there appears to be little which a creditor country can do toward a defaulter, for, as a leading Cabinet member said, "We have no sheriff to send."

It is now clear, as many had foreseen, that the position of a creditor whose debtors have defaulted is much more ineffective diplomatically, than one who has kept the obligation alive, even by broad compromises.

Optimism Not Shared

The optimism prevailing in congressional circles that France soon will reverse its position is not shared by many other observers. Instead, it is felt that the United States will have to make many concessions to bring France back into the rôle of a paying debtor, and thus return the Franco-American debt to practicality.

France's position, in a common phrase used here, is merely to sit tight while the United States does the negotiating to put matters on a more satisfactory footing. In this negotiation it is already apparent that Great Britain will be the intermediary and that the opportunity for statesmanship will be broadly open within another few weeks.

Progress in cleaning up the debt tangle depends not only upon the form of President Hoover's revisionary body, but even more vitally upon the degree of coöperation Governor Roosevelt is prepared to give. If he sanctions this method of action, a method substantially identical to that which he advocated after talking in the White House, then the negotiations are expected to yield interim results before March 4, do much to stabilize critical world conditions, and proceed to a rapid climax under the new Administration.

But if coöperation is withheld, there seems no real alternative to a continuation of the present tenseness between debtor and creditor, with European powers becoming increasingly restive under the American impotence or unwillingness to negotiate, and when March 4 finally comes the task of the President-Elect will be many times harder than it would if the way had been prepared.

In Undramatic Fashion

Payment and default on Dec. 15 were alike accomplished in undramatic fashion. The six paying nations chose different methods. The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, notified Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, that gold to the amount of $95,550,000 was available to the American Government in the vaults of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. It had been transferred by bookkeeping from London, and from that moment was added to the gold store of the United States.

The actual gold is being transported from London as fast as insurance regulations on transatlantic liners permits. Especially noteworthy is the fact that Great Britain did not choose to ask postponement of the $30,000,000 principal, which Washington was eager and willing to grant.

Since no ill-effects on British credit can be foreseen by such an operation, Britain's unwillingness is attributed to a stern if not stubborn adherence to the letter of the bond.

Of the other creditors, the Minister of Lithuania chose the original method of walking into the Treasury with a check for $92,386 drawn on a Washington bank.

Italy, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Latvia paid through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The Czech payment of $1,500,000, made with the explanation that it entailed "the utmost self-denial," was regarded as one of the most striking attempts of the day to maintain financial probity.

The Italian transfer of $1,245,437, the Finnish payment of $186,235, and the Latvian sum of $111,852 were transferred in routine fashion.

Notice Long Delayed

France's notification of default was long-delayed, and had no mention of that term. M. Paul Claudel merely wrote the Secretary of State that the Herriot Ministry was overthrown, and hence could not continue negotiations. But he transmitted the resolution of the French Chamber which demanded a general debt conference to adjust all international obligations and put to an end "all international transfers for which there is no compensating transaction."

These terms, naturally drafted in haste, would seem to end reparations on one end and debts on the other, for neither is balanced by a "compensation transaction" and if taken literally would mean the sort of "clean slate" which France has always opposed.

For irrelevant reasons, Congress has avoided a debt debate during the last day or two, but it is momentarily expected and nobody believes that such a discussion, marked by abuse of France, will improve the situation. However, Administration leaders are glad that they averted debate until after Dec. 15, and are hoping that success of the new agency to reconsider debts will not be jeopardized by irresponsible oratory.

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England Sends Gifts All Over World

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PARCELS FOR EARTH'S DARK CORNERS

These Presents Go to Every Part of the Empire, to the Remote Portions as Well as to the Great Units of the British Commonwealth.

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The annual rush of parcels containing holiday gifts at Mount Pleasant Post Office began early this year, in time to enable seasonal presents to be shipped to all parts of the globe, where representatives of the British people are to be found. The United States came in for a large share of the gifts, as did Canada, Australia, India and South Africa. But addresses were in every country in the world.

Next Debt Payments Total $144,467,230

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—War debt payments due the United States within the next six months total $144,467,230. This total is exclusive of defaults on Dec. 15 payments.

Austria owes $287,556, which is due Jan. 1, but has notified this Government that the payment cannot be met.

Other payments which are due June 15, excepting that of Greece, are:

Country	Principal	Interest	Total
Belgium	$4,200,000	$2,125,000	$6,325,000
Czechoslv.	1,500,000	.....	1,500,000
Estonia	.....	394,323	394,323
Finland	.....	148,592	148,592
France	21,477,135	18,261,433	40,738,568
Gt. Brita.	.....	75,950,000	75,950,000
Greece:			
Jan. 1 and July 1	130,000	.....	130,000
May 19 and Nov. 19	321,000	213,380	444,380
Hungary	.....	28,280	28,280
Italy	13,300,000	1,245,438	13,545,438
Latvia	.....	116,961	116,961
Lithuania	39,703	93,398	133,101
Poland	.....	3,550,062	3,550,062
Roumania	1,000,000	.....	1,000,000
Yugoslavia	275,000	.....	275,000
Totals	$41,152,840	$103,026,834	$144,179,674

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Bertha A. Lott, Columbus, Ohio.
F. B. Winslow, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Rose B. Bunce, Fenton, Mich.
Harold A. Thurlow, Wellesley, Mass.
John A. Hammond, Boston, Mass.
Coburn A. Buxton, Providence, R. I.
Jack R. Linton, Eau Claire, Wis.
A. M. Stewart Jr., Newton Centre, Mass.
Theodore M Schramm, Philadelphia, Penna.
J. Stevie Anderson, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Hugh Farrington, Cambridge, Mass.
Chester W. Gangewere, Allentown, Penna.
George E. Rathmell, Uniontown, Penna.
Edward Reyhard, Babson Park, Mass.
William Starling, Babson Park, Mass.
Leonard Mitchell, New York, N. Y.
E. DeWitt Bacon, Worcester, Mass.
Edgar M. Green Jr., Easton, Penna.
Duane F. Sparks, Indianapolis, Ind.
John J. Koenig, New York, N. Y.
Pat B. Cosgrove, Johnstown, Penna.
Wilson L. Penn 3d, Hartford, Conn.

Palestine Mineral Production Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

oils as a by-product, with benzine and burning oil as the final by-products.

A large deposit of sulphur, attributed probably to the Pleistocene age and perhaps of volcanic origin, has been discovered south of Gaza. Successful experiments in concentration by the flotation process have proved that direct use of the deposit for the production of sulphuric acid is possible. Combined with the manufacture of both potassium sulphate and superphosphate, this industry might be developed to a point of high market value.

Salt, bitumen and sulphur appear to have had considerable influence on historical places south of the Dead Sea. Jebel Usdum, a great mountain of salt considered to be a salt plug or dome pushed out through the upper strata from some source below, has been partly worked for salt, supplying the needs of Jerusalem during the past five years. During the operations the pillar known as "Lot's wife" fell. Bitumen, often mentioned by historians, is found floating on the Dead Sea, which has given rise to the opinion current among petroleum companies that oil pools may exist within the area. Explorations are being made to determine whether the quantities are of commercial value.

Within the inhabited area of Palestine iron ore is practically unknown except in small nodules in limestone. In the Ajlun Mountains of Transjordan, however, there are large deposits of iron ore and also the remains of many furnaces, dating back to the time of the Crusades, in which ore was smelted with charcoal from the surrounding forests. One of the old roads of Ajlun village, built of slag, is evidence that malleable iron was produced in considerable quantity. The ore occurs partly bedded in large pockets replacing the Lower Cenomanian limestone, the iron probably being leached out of the ferruginous sandstone from below. The character of the deposits would suggest the possible occurrence of ore by similar replacement in other parts, including Palestine.

Evidences of smelting of copper in ancient times, according to Mr. Blake, are plentiful in Transjordan, particularly at Fenan and Wadi Sabra, and also at several small centers in southern Palestine near the Gulf of Akaba. The ores consist of rich cuprite and malachite occurring in veins, generally vertical, in the lower Nubian sandstone and occasionally in nodules of black copper sulphide. There is some indication that they belong to the Triassic period. Remains of seven smelting furnaces at Fenan, in Transjordan, bear witness to the importance of the copper industry during the Petra civilization. The slag dumps indicate a production of about 10,000 tons of metal.

Other metallic minerals not used by the ancients include manganese ores discovered two years ago over a considerable area of southern Palestine. They occur in beds two or three meters thick, extending in the sandstones under the mountain surrounding the Wadi Meneiahieh. They are said to correspond with the Umm Bogma ores of Sinai, which belong to the carboniferous (coal) formation, but are underlain uncomformably by dolomites of Cambrian Age. The quantity existing is estimated at 500,000 tons, but the possible resources can be proved only by boring. The Gulf of Akaba, significant in Solomon's day for the port of Umrashash, may again become important if these ores are worked and exported on a commercial scale.

RIOTERS CONVICTED IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 16—Following the recent conviction of eight Spaniard's Bay men in connection with the rioting there, a similar trial at Carbonear, two miles away, in regard to rioting at the same time, resulted yesterday in a verdict of guilty returned against all the prisoners, one being recommended to mercy, the other four, who pleaded guilty, being remanded for sentence.

The rioting at the two villages, which are near Harbor Grace, was largely the result of hardships among the fishing population there when governmental "dole orders," due to arrears in dole payments, could not be cashed last October.

Russia Rebuilding Old-Time Alliances

(Continued from Page 1)

with Russia. In the last few years it has endeavored to reconcile Poland and Russia, because such reconciliation is a corollary to a Franco-Soviet pact. When, two years ago, the negotiations began for a pact of nonaggression, accompanied by a conciliation convention, it was understood that its successful conclusion would depend on the possibility of a similar arrangement between Poland and Russia.

The premature announcement of this pact last year produced much commotion and nearly wrecked it. It will, however, be observed that at that time a Nationalist Government was in office, and therefore the need for a Polish-Soviet and a Franco-Soviet rapprochement is not merely a Radical conception. In point of fact, it was the work of the French permanent officials, and thus may be taken to be settled French policy which stands above party considerations.

* * *

Nevertheless, it was again a Radical minister, M. Herriot, who, by a curious coincidence, signed the instruments which forbid either power to war against the other, and to observe neutrality in the event of aggressive action by a third power. There are other articles referring to trade and credits and propaganda, but these may properly be regarded as subsidiary, or rather as a necessary consequence of the diplomatic agreement, which may have an important effect on European policy.

One difficulty was that although Poland was appeased, and has ratified a similar pact, there was a dispute between Russia and Roumania on the territory known as Bessarabia, which belongs to Roumania but is claimed by Russia. The attempt to negotiate a third pact between Russia and Roumania (also an ally of France) led to a ministerial crisis in the latter country. Roumania refused to sign anything which would seem to leave the Bessarabian question in suspense.

It is, however, understood that Russia promised France not to have recourse to arms against Roumania, and Roumania thereupon offered no objection to the Franco-Soviet and the Polish-Soviet arrangements, though it is not, for the moment, included in this series of pacts, which, despite suggestions to the contrary, have a diplomatic rather than a commercial purport.

NEGROES CULTIVATE LAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—More than 2300 gardens, in addition to a 30-acre community tract, are being cultivated this summer by unemployed Negroes of Winston-Salem, it was announced here by Mr. C. R. Hudson, state agent in charge of extension work among Negroes.

Hoovers Greet Many Friends During Diplomatic Reception

Mrs. Hoover in Ivory Satin Sets Color Cue for Cabinet Ladies—Brilliant Uniforms of Foreign Corps Add Piquancy

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Guests from many parts of the United States assembled at the White House last night to enjoy and add interest to the diplomatic reception, long conceded to be the most brilliant social affair of the winter's season here.

President and Mrs. Hoover chose this gala occasion to honor their out-of-town friends, many of whom traveled long distances to pay tribute to the outgoing President by their presence. Approximately 1500 guests followed M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador from France and dean of the diplomatic corps, through the line which President and Mrs. Hoover greeted for an hour and a half.

Debt difficulties were cast aside. The President had a smile for the diplomats of defaulting nations and those who paid. Many guests stopped to say more than a brief, "How do you do," to the President and his wife, expressing regret at seeing them leave the White House or wishing them happiness for the future. Mrs. Hoover would cheerfully reply, "I'm always happy."

The polite conversations of the evening were carried on in a variety of languages. There were fezzes, plumed hats, scarlet coats, gold lace, waxed mustaches, ribbon sashes and medals galore. Velvets and satins were the favorite materials for the women's dresses and a few revealed that they still owned diamond tiaras.

Mrs. Hoover chose ivory satin for her gown, which was fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a short train. Her white hair was adorned with diamond clips. Many agreed that they had never seen her look lovelier. With the President, she stood in the Blue Room, against a background of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Hoover's gown set the color cue for the Cabinet. Five out of the nine Cabinet wives that came down the broad marble stairway with the Presidential procession wore gowns of white satin or crêpe.

All of the lower-floor rooms of the White House, the East Room, Green Room, Blue Room, Red Room and state dining room, through which guests roamed, were profusely decorated with flowers. Scores of poinsettias, blending with the red carpet in the lower corridor and the jackets of the Marine Band orchestra, gave a holiday atmosphere to the party.

The Hoovers had thoughtfully invited many of those whose defeat in elections and primaries this year may make this their last chance to attend a diplomatic reception. Mrs. Ruth Pratt of New York was among these, bringing with her the Acting Mayor of New York, Mr. Joseph V. McKee. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida and Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire were also among the guests. Mrs. Alice Longworth, in a gown of purple, was continuously the center of a group of friends. A number of house guests at the White House, here for the reception, came down shortly before the presidential line.

Everywhere guests were chatting about what the change in Administration would mean to the social life of the White House. Many wondered whether the Roosevelts would continue the customary receptions to the various branches of government and if so what changes would be made in the arrangements. After the Hoovers had retired to their upstairs apartments, the Marine Band played for half an hour of dancing.

CUTS OF $2,500,000 IN ARIZONA SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 15—Gov.-Elect B. B. Moeur is calling upon business men for assistance in planning a readjustment of expenditures to meet an income that is expected to be little more than half of present demands upon it.

Economies aggregating $2,500,000 are contemplated, for the taxpayers have fallen far short of paying the first installment of the $6,000,000 sought. This failure primarily has been caused by cessation of copper mining. The mines, only a few years ago, paid more than half the State's taxes. They now are calling for tax rebates.

NEGRO GROUP TO FIGHT CRIME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Negroes of Winston-Salem representing the law-abiding element of that race, which is decidedly in the majority here, have organized what is known as the Anti-Crime League, which will work in coöperation with white citizens having the same objectives in view.

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These dainty linen handkerchiefs have exquisite appenzell embroidery in each of the four corners.

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Hand blocked, with hand rolled hems—attractive designs in a great variety of gay colors.

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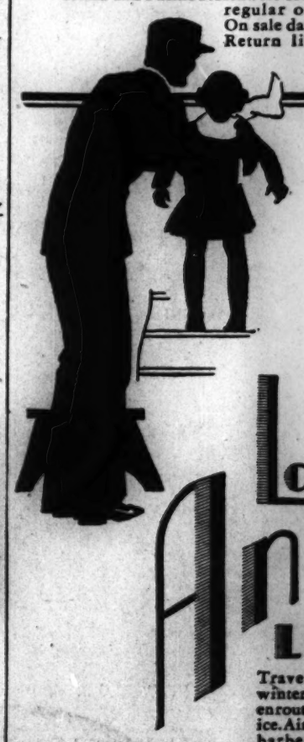

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ORGANIZED DRYS GIVE NO QUARTER IN REPEAL FIGHT

Declare Intent to Battle Without Compromise or Evasion to the End

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Representatives of the nation's organized dry forces assembled in conferences here today took an unequivocal stand against the inroads of wets into the fabric of prohibition laws.

In a terse militant statement which offered "the liquor traffic no olive branch" and that expressed "supreme confidence in the justice of our cause and in faith in that Higher Power which has never failed our country," they declared war without quarter against the foe and dedicated their respective organizations to the fight.

The statement was issued at the conclusion of a session of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, a group consisting of representatives of the 35 dry organizations in the country.

Worded in even more vigorous terms it follows in general outline the statement of position adopted by the Anti-Saloon League, one of its member organizations, here earlier this week. Both statements declare for uncompromising warfare against the liquor traffic and any change in prohibitory laws.

Holds No Compromise

It represents the position of organized professional drys as opposed to that of a movement now gaining headway among nonprofessional drys throughout the country which seeks solution of the liquor problem along realistic lines involving a compromise with moderate wets. It is based on the premise that enforceable control of the liquor traffic is preferable to unenforceable absolute prohibition.

The conference brought to an end a series of discussions of different dry organizations held here during the past week to map campaign strategy for the fight now under way over the entire structure of prohibition laws.

The statement, after a preamble charging the liquor forces with taking advantage of the "tragic" economic condition of the world for their selfish benefit, read in part as follows:

"We are for the maintenance of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"We are unalterably opposed to all proposals for its repeal. We are likewise opposed to any proposal for modification or change which will give any legal standing, permission, aid, or comfort to the liquor traffic.

Will Battle to the End

"Against these we will battle without compromise or evasion.

"We will fight to hold every state in line for the Eighteenth Amendment regardless of what may happen in any of the other states.

"We offer the liquor traffic no olive branch. We hang out no white flag. In supreme confidence in the justice of our cause and in faith in that Higher Power which has never failed our country, we gird ourselves for the conflict.

"We call the people to witness the sight of brewers and their agents sitting in conference with the House Committee on Ways and Means planning the reëstablishment of their forbidden business, the only excuse for their presence being an expressed willingness to share their profits with the Government, knowing that all such gains must be coined from the misery and degredation induced by the greed and appetite which inhere in the liquor traffic.

"We invite the attention of the people to the spectacle of the opponents of prohibition in this hour of crisis blocking consideration of measures of relief by demanding prior consideration of their proposals for the restoration of the liquor traffic. As in the past, this business is insensible to the woes of the people and willing to take every possible advantage.

No Mandate for Repeal

"We deny that the recent election was a mandate for repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The major political parties refused their own delegates to their national conventions any opportunity to speak or vote in support of the maintenance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Their platform declarations gave the voters of the nation no opportunity for the expression of faith in the nation-wide prohibition policy enacted by the Eighteenth Amendment and supported by the laws for its enforcement. No mandate can exist where no such choice is possible.

"The battle is on. It cannot be won by leaders alone. Soldiers must be enlisted, equipped and strategically placed.

"We urge the people, out to the remotest precincts, to enroll and organize the largest possible number of supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment. We also urge their coöperation and coördination by counties, districts and states and in the nation to the end that a united army for prohibition may successfully repulse the attack upon the Eighteenth Amendment."

Dr. James A. Crain of Indianapolis, Ind., was named president of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment at the close of their meeting last night.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Ella A. Boole, New York, and Dr. F. Scott McBride, Washington, vice-presidents; Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, Washington, secretary, and Dr. R. H. Martin, Pittsburgh, Penna., treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of the officers and the following additional members: Mrs. Ida B. Smith, Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. Arthur J. Barton, Wilmington, N. C.; Col. P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Carlton M. Sherwood, Boston and New York; Bishop James Cannon Jr., Washington; Hon. Grant M. Hudson, Lansing, Mich.; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, Ohio, and Washington; Mrs. William Tilton, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. C. T. Wilson, Washington; Dr. Joseph A. Stevenson, Philadelphia, Penna.

Saving of Dry Law Put Upon Christian Church

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, in his report as secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, made public yesterday, said "prohibition is in grave danger," but declared this was due to "capture of organizations and educational agencies by the wets," and predicted "a terrible reaction."

The board has just concluded its annual meeting here. Primary responsibility for maintenance of temperance "rests definitely upon the Christian church," the report said, "and prohibition presents the only legislative situation conducive to the success of temperance teaching."

The board called for every local church to organize in defense of prohibition.

In his report, Dr. Wilson expressed his opinion that President-Elect Roosevelt "is conscientious in his views and a man of high ideals."

"We will find ourselves in direct conflict with him over prohibition," he said, "but it will be in the open, on the square, and carry no personal implications."

AUDITORIUM THEATER RESTORED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Grand opera's first Chicago home, the Auditorium Theater, was rededicated Dec. 14.

Restored to the glory with which it framed performances of operatic stars of 30 years ago, the Auditorium was filled with leaders of society and business for a concert to benefit unemployed musicians. It was sponsored by The Bohemians, a good fellowship organization.

The Civic Opera has been suspended this year, because of economic conditions, and in the meantime the Mark Willing estate, which obtained ownership of the Auditorium, has spent $125,000 to refurbish it. Acclaimed once by the late Chauncey M. Depew as possessing "unrivaled acoustics, both for oratory and music," among the great halls of the world, the Auditorium was renovated with an eye to preserving both its scientific and sentimental values.

LOUISIANA VOIDS WET REFERENDUM

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 16 (AP)—The referendum in which Louisiana voted overwhelmingly for repeal of the state prohibition law was nullified today in an order by District Judge Robert Roberts holding that the legislative act under which the election was held was unconstitutional.

GOVERNOR-ELECT HONORED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Mr. J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City, Governor-Elect, has been chosen honorary president of the North Carolina State Art Society, which recently staged what was described as a very creditable exhibition, at Raleigh.

Solid as Government Itself

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NEW CITY HALL AND COURT HOUSE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

PHILIPPINE BILL CAUSES DELAY IN WORK OF SENATE

Dilatory Tactics Bound to Hold Up Action on Other Matters

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — The short session of the Seventy-second Congress has now had its foretaste of those dilatory tactics, in connection with the Philippine independence bill, which are likely to restrict important legislation to a minimum at this four-months' session.

With the Glass banking bill given preferred status on Jan. 5, and with appropriation bills booked for the center of the stage at all other convenient times between now and March 4, the prospect is that little other legislation will squeeze through the shoals of filibusters—short of possible action on a beer-legalizing act.

Controversy over the heart of the Philippine bill was settled today, however, by approval in the Senate of an amendment to the Hawes-Cutting bill granting independence to the islands in 14 years, thus paving the way to ultimate passage.

Before a Senate Chamber that sometimes held as few as three or four legislators yesterday, Senator Royal S. Copeland (D.) of New York continued a four-hour speech against Philippine independence, in what was termed a "one-man filibuster." Mr. Copeland has previously occupied two legislative days with his remarks. This process of talking against the clock in a legislative session in which a definite time limit is set for adjournment, is characteristic of the Senate in practically every short session, and will only be abolished when short sessions are abolished—as provided under the pending Norris lame duck constitutional amendment.

Opponents of the Philippine bill need only to prevent the matter from coming to a vote by Jan. 5, when the Glass bill comes to a front, to kill action. This is even less a difficult feat than it seems to those who already know the capacity of senators for delivering lengthy harangues. A holiday period has been set between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3, so that the followers of Senator Copeland, with their eyes roaming from the clock to the calendar, note that there are only six legislative days between now and the recess, and only two after it, before the Glass bill becomes the unfinished business.

The independence bill is now involved in a parliamentary tangle, with the first vote scheduled on a motion to reconsider the Broussard amendment providing for independence in eight years without a plebiscite and without gradations in application of the United States tariff, which will be enforced when independence takes effect.

Delays in the Senate will not cease with discussion of the Philippine bill. The Glass banking bill will take two or three weeks' discussion, and a bitter fight—with possible filibusters—is in sight against its proposal to extend branch banking. The bill will cause another oratorical holiday.

From time to time Congress will devote attention to the real subject of the session, balancing the budget with much dissention over the proposed sales tax. The short session rarely does any business of importance before the holidays. But earlier than usual this year a legislative situation is developing where severely controversial matters is likely to be enacted.

POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITS UP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Postal savings on Nov. 30 totaled $881,054,718, an increase of $13,006,971 when compared with the $868,047,747 on deposit on Oct. 31, the Post Office Department announces.

St. Paul to Move To New City Hall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 16—The pride of a home owner in his new cottage is being experienced in the completion of St. Paul's $4,000,000 municipal home, rising 21 stories above the level of the Mississippi River. It marks the climax of a four-year private and public improvement program, amounting in excess of $60,000,000.

Municipal, county and court records, dating back to 1841, when the future capital of Minnesota was marked by a crude chapel dedicated to "Saint Paul, apostle of nations," are being transferred without disruption of public business, preparatory to dedication ceremonies, Dec. 19 and 20, with Mr. William D. Mitchell, United States Attorney-General, delivering the principal address.

The project was part of the $15,000,000 public improvement program, approved by the voters in 1928, including school buildings, $1,150,000; airport, $500,000; barge terminal, $142,000; Auditorium addition, $1,150,000; safety building, $850,000; supply yard for public works department, $2,000,000; parks and playgrounds, $850,000; street widening, $6,000,000, and street paving, $500,000.

Pinchot Frowns On Gimcracks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 16—Gov. Gifford Pinchot believes that in legislating economies in government the Legislature should begin at home, and he has refused to approve a requisition for $25,000 for the coming Legislature to provide gewgaws, gimcracks, pens, pencils, hair brushes and other articles. The Governor also has asked the State Treasurer, Mr. Edward Martin, to join him in withholding approval for the expenditure of this money by the Legislature, declaring it would feed 25,000 destitute persons for seven days.

The Governor said the requisitions for House members include $2697 for 540 fountain pens for 208 members, $1276 for 426 mechanical pencils for the 208 members, shoe polish, soap, toilet water, face lotion and other cosmetics totaling $412.

They also asked for 980 dictionaries at 91 cents each for the 208 members, for 200 brief cases at $6.23 each, 384 hair brushes and 360 clothes brushes. The hair brushes would cost nearly $6 each. Other items included 468 combs, 552 pocket knives, 636 scissors, 20 desk sets, nail brushes, flesh brushes, shaving brushes, bath mats, bath towels and wash cloths.

Senate officials asked for 10 gallons of imported and filtered bay rum, shaving powder, face lotion, talcum powder and other "beauty parlor supplies."

The outlook for these articles being supplied at the session of the Legislature in January is not very promising.

Air Line Merger Authorized By Action of Board

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Mr. Richard F. Hoyt, president of Aviation Corporation, announced last night that directors of that company had authorized the purchase of Trans-American Airlines Corporation.

Trans-American, which operates air mail and passenger planes in Michigan and neighboring states, was one of the lines involved in the early stages of the recent proxy battle between the forces headed by Mr. E. L. Cord and Lamotte T. Cohu, president of Aviation Corporation, for control of the latter concern.

Control of Trans-American by the Cord Corporation through the purchase of 45,000 shares of stock by the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation was announced by Mr. Cord on Dec. 1.

Trans-American, organized five years ago, operates between Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo, and connects Cleveland, Toledo and the Michigan cities of Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and South Bend, and Fort Wayne, Ind. The company's planes fly more than 35,000 miles weekly and have carried nearly 800,000 pounds of mail since beginning operations.

Concerts Make Hit In North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Concerts at Durham and Chapel Hill by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra won for that organization two big ovations and insured future success, in the opinion of music lovers. Mr. Lamar Stringfield was conductor and Mr. Percy Grainger appeared as guest artist.

Mr. Stringfield was guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington and, as a composer, won the Pulitzer prize for his "From the Southern Mountains." His new symphonic work, "The Legend of John Henry," was given for the first time at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Grainger, pianist and composer, conducted and played some of his own music, including his "Danish Folkmusic Suite." Both Mr. Grainger and Mr. Stringfield are much interested in folk music, a revival of which has marked musical efforts in North Carolina during the past several years.

Beaming Faces of Affable Animals Smile Down on Visitors at Shelter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—There is a pleasant, though very mixed, company gathered this month at the shelter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, elephants, tigers, bears, monkeys, horses and every kind of dog, from "Scotty" to Pekinese, cats, beavers and lions crowding the exhibit room. There is, however, no noise, no confusion, each one tending to his own business, which is to beam affably upon the visitor.

Perhaps the fact that the animals are on posters, etchings and books has something to do with their quiet and gentle appeal. By far the greatest number are on the pages of books loaned by publishers of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, every one of whom is an earnest supporter of the contention that any child likes an animal book.

There is a twofold purpose to the show — to promote more general reading of good books about animals and to interest the general public in both home and civic care for animals.

Around the room are hung posters submitted by high school students in the 1932 contest, bearing appealing pictures with such slogans as "Hunt with a camera," "Give them water when shipped," "Watch over him," and "They left me behind."

A group of etchings by Morgan Dennis is an added attraction and will send any admirer of dogs straight to the table where the dog books are displayed. But then no animals are neglected, and there even are a few books on trees and one, "Poetry's Plea for Animals," compiled by Miss Frances E. Clarke, who is director of humane education for the society.

This is only one feature of the humane education department's work carried into the schools with the coöperation of the educational authorities.

There are projects linking animal study with geography and some study of poetry dealing with animals.

FAR EAST ISSUE CALLED 'TANGLE' U. S. MUST FACE

Dr. Rowell Says Incoming Régime Must Consider Manchurian Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 15—In an address on American foreign relations before the Institute of World Affairs here, Dr. Chester H. Rowell of San Francisco, said the Manchurian tangle is one of the problems which must be faced by the incoming administration.

Prof. T. C. Lin, University of California, presenting the Chinese viewpoint of the Lytton report and the Manchurian question, expressed the opinion that unless Japanese militarism is rectified there can be no peace in the Far East. With separate Japanese governments, the military and the civil, the former controls in a crisis, he said.

"The Japanese war lords are responsible for the Sino-Japanese war," he said. "The attitude of Japan toward Manchuria, a country owned by China since 1200 B. C., has been one of conquest."

Senator Inazo Nitobe of Japan, discussing racial differences, pointed out that the most glaring example of race cleavage today lies between Asia and Europe. "As long as our planet is round, a hemispheric progress can only remain fragmentary," he said; "only in mutual understanding between the opposite points of the compass can we read the final destiny of the species."

Dr. Rowell, who gave a dynamic address, is now editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and long has been active in education, journalism and politics. He has been president of the California League of Nations Association since 1927, is a trustee of the World Peace Foundation, and has been engaged since 1923 in foreign travel and lecturing.

He said that the next four years of political history in the United States will require the American Congress to make more definite and speedier decisions than ever before in regard to international affairs. He deplored the "lame duck" session at a time when vital problems are pressing from abroad and there is no one able or willing to meet them.

"But if a lame duck Congress is timid and inconclusive," he said, "a landslide Congress is worse. It is in foreign affairs that it is at its worst. Only resolute leadership from the White House can hold the nation safe in such a situation." The concerted support alike from his political friends and foes was urged as the due of President-Elect Roosevelt.

"There will be a supreme test of the power of a democracy to solve world problems within the next four years," he said.

Rail Labor Clings To Wage Agreement

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—An amendment to the railway workers proposal that the present temporary railway wage cut of 10 per cent be extended for a year from Jan. 31, 1933, was made by the brotherhoods today in their joint wage conference with railroad executives.

In their new offer they suggested that after Dec. 1, 1933, either executives or employees might be free to propose a new extension of the temporary reduction.

Labor was still fighting shy of any termination of the temporary agreements in a submission of the wage problem to the railway mediation mechanism.

Canadian Trade Asks Lower Rate

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (AP)—Revision by the Dominion Government of the $4.40 basis for the pound sterling on which Canada's dumping duty is calculated will be sought by the British Trades Association, it was announced yesterday at the association's annual meeting by Mr. W. S. Leslie, vice-president.

Announcement was made in the annual report, read by Mr. Leslie in the absence of Mr. G. Lafleur, president. The association is an adjunct of the Montreal Board of Trade.

An interview with the Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, during which the question will be discussed will be requested by the association, Mr. Leslie said. It was felt Canadian importers were placed at a disadvantage by the fixed $4.40 value, particularly when exchange rates set the average value of the pound at $3.80, thus causing a 60-cent difference between the exchange rate and Canada's currency dumping duty. Revision of the dumping duty was deemed "necessary if the maintenance of Anglo-Canadian trade on a sound and equitable basis is to be achieved," Mr. Leslie said.

Economic Forum Proposes to Help Solve Problems

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The Economic Forum, a new quarterly magazine, began its career today, announcing a twofold program—to do its part in answering the challenge to the economist to show the way to a better order, and, in this, to take a scientific and realistic approach to the problems that arise out of existing economic disorders.

World-recognized economists are contributors to the first number, among them being Mr. John Maynard Keynes, Sir Josiah Stamp, Dr. Alvin Johnson, Mr. William Trufant Foster, Mr. Frank H. Simonds and Mr. Harold S. Buttenheim.

The editors of the new quarterly are Mr. Joseph Mead and Mr. William McC. Martin. It was said authoritatively that Dr. Johnson, who is head of the New School for Social Research, will act as "unofficial adviser" to the editors until the Economic Forum is going successfully.

The primary task ahead of the United States is to put her own house in order, according to the editors of the new magazine. They hold that "the tabulating of economic ills" and "the great outpouring of explanations of causes of the depression" has resulted in "general confusion." Meanwhile political speakers "have said too much about what was wrong and too little about what was right."

Among the things which "must be corrected if America is to win a higher plane of economic activity where the greatest good can be obtained for the greatest number of people," they catalogue "the faulty interplay between our monetary mechanism and the system of production"; "the maldistribution of the means of payment and the inability of the people to consume products actually produced"; "the waste and inefficiency resulting from plant duplication and overly optimistic expansion of capital equipment in various industries," and "the effects on employment of practically every form of economic activity where labor-saving devices can be applied."

Their introduction ends with an expression of confidence that "man is now on the threshold of a new day to enjoy greater leisure and the fruits of life if he will be aroused from the shackles that keep him enthralled."

'BOX-OFFICE EYE' IS CLAIMED FOR SHAKESPEARE

Dr. Adams Says He Wrote Plays With Regard for Economic Values

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—In writing a play Shakespeare always kept an eye on the "box office," Dr. John Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, told the South Atlantic Modern Language Association here recently.

Speaking in "Stage Manuscripts of Shakespearean Plays," Dr. Adams said Shakespeare made his money primarily as an actor, rather than as a playwright, and he was so successful in his career that he was able to retire to Stratford at about 45, with an income which in his day and time was comparable to a modern American income of $20,000 a year.

Shakespeare did not have posterity in mind when he wrote a play, but conformed to the public taste of his era and gave them whatever he judged they would pay to see, whether tragedy, comedy or simple romance, Dr. Adams continued.

"People who contend that Bacon or somebody else wrote Shakespeare's plays are usually people who know comparatively little about the subject," declared Dr. Adams. "In order to raise money when the Shakespearean troupe was temporarily in pecuniary distress, the troupe would sell to the publishers some of its older plays in return for ready cash."

The newly elected officers of the association are Prof. George R. Coffman, head of English department of the University of North Carolina, president; Prof. John A. Strausbaugh, Emory University, secretary; Prof. Nolan A. Goodyear, retiring president, ex officio member of the executive council. Four other members of the executive council are Prof. W. S. Barney, Oscar Keith, J. B. Hubbell and Claude Chance.

In its business session at the close of the meeting the Language Association adopted a constitution and admitted Alabama into the association.

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PILOT HOUSES, SHIP'S CABINS DO 'SHORE DUTY'

Salvaged Parts of Abandoned Craft Serving Useful Purposes

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, but—outside the realm of fables—some fairly good examples of compact housing are to be found on the New England coast where pilot houses salvaged from abandoned vessels have been converted to serve a number of useful purposes.

On Davis Island, in the town of Edgecomb, Maine, the wheel house of an old tugboat, the Echo, now serves as a summer house on an estate which commands a far-reaching sweep down the Sheepscot River at the point where it rounds the northern end of Westport Island and widens into Wiscasset harbor.

The Echo squats on a steep grassy slope directly above the rocky fringe which juts into the Sheepscot at a locality where counteracting tides and currents set up a series of sluggish whirlpools which natives call "the eddy."

Surmounting Slope

Surmounting the crest of the slope into which the Echo nestles is Fort Edgecomb, a wooden blockhouse. Although patterned after forts used by early settlers during the Indian wars, it was not commissioned until four years before the War of 1812. Much of the masonry from the first line works still remains, rising from the river directly to the east of the point occupied by the Echo.

The summer house is a relic of busy shipping days. Long after the upper Sheepscot had outlived its pre-War-of-1812 reputation as "a place of much navigation and trade," sea-minded natives carried on a brisk little coasting trade in hay, bricks and lumber. Fore-and-afters frequently beat up the Sheepscot, standing close in to its deep, rocky shores before tacking. But when wind and tide combined to make navigation difficult, the skipper would be only too glad to take a tow from one of the tugboats plying the river.

Even the coasting trade has fallen on fallow days. The little tugboats that were necessary adjuncts in the last days of sail have disappeared. Once a tugboat skipper, leaning over the wheel, scanned the horizon from the windows of the Echo, groping along the sky line with his long glass for a sail that might be needing a pilot and a tow.

As an observatory, the Echo still offers many an adventurous "voyage" for youngsters at play. It's a thrilling moment for "all hands" when the lookout sights a lobster smack making up river on a bright summer morning. His lusty hail brings the "skipper" from the captain's cabin that extends within the cool, shady reach of a Norway pine. Mounting to the sacred domain of the wheel house, the youthful master leans out of the starboard window and growls in his most convincing tone, "cast off, fore 'n' aft!"

Responds to Signal

"Jingle it up!" is the next command, cloaked in an attitude of feigned indifference. The "engineer" responds to the signal and the landlocked Echo again steams away into the glamorous seas of the past, piloted by the imaginations of its youthful crew.

On the Highland House golf links, Cape Cod, is the cabin of the barge Coleraine, wrecked on the sands of Truro in a gale which separated it from its towboat a few years ago. The Coleraine's house is now the headquarters of a nine-hole golf course, occupying a commanding position on the sandy palisade which bears the brunt of many a winter's surf that vents its fury on a vast and lonely beach.

The Coleraine was one of three barges which broke from an ocean tug and drifted into the breakers. Eventually one of the barges was salvaged. The remaining two were dismantled. The Coleraine's cabin was offered to Mr. Isaac Small, owner of the golf links. At the point where the vessel was wrecked, there is a steep sand cliff. The only way in which the cabin could be hauled up to the wind-swept plane above the beach was to cut the structure in halves and drag the sections up the sandy precipice on skids and rollers.

The Highland Golf Club has about as distinctive a clubhouse as one will ever find to repay the proprietor for his trouble in hauling the house up the cliff. The cabins serve as sitting rooms and lockers for the players. A regulation ship's ladder, or companionway, leads to the upper deck. On overhead scantlings are evidences of carved lettering such as "certified to the use of steering gear," and "certified to sleeping quarters for four seamen," reminiscent of the days when the Department of Commerce's ship inspectors, and not a golf club proprietor, were responsible for the Coleraine's equipment.

Ship's Wheel Outside

Practically the only thing out of place is the ship's wheel which has been set up outside the pilot house, probably to provide more of a nautical atmosphere for the exterior. Yet to the golfing duffer who finds himself "all at sea" on the Highland golf course's traps, hazards and bunkers, the quarters of the Coleraine are certain to make him feel right at home.

Anyone looking for the Purdy towboat office at 545 Hanover Street, would probably have difficulty in finding it. No. 545 leads across Atlantic Avenue to a vacant lot which rambles between two warehouses to where Hanover Street ends on a stone-cribbed wharf. A few yards out from the wharf, perched on a clump of piling, is the weather-worn, forward superstructure of a steamer—No. 545 Hanover Street.

It is the Purdy towboat office. Formerly it housed the officers' cabins, chart room and pilot house of the old passenger steamer Connecticut.

The Connecticut was once queen of the Fall River Line's vessels which sidewheeled their way up and down Long Island Sound in a regular overnight New York-Boston passenger service out of Fall River.

Thrilling Experience

Back in the "gay nineties," this "inside" voyage proved to be a thrilling experience for many a New Englander. The throngs which poured over the Connecticut's gangway from the Boston "boat train" represented a fairly accurate cross section of New England society. In the glittering, mirrored and mahogany-paneled saloon were to be seen bewhiskered bankers, Wall Street-bound; prosperous merchants, immaculate in starched linens and dark broadcloths; "runners" returning from a tour of the four-corners variety stores behind a livery stable rig; gay young ladies, and dignified chaperones of the lavender and old lace era. Many a lad from down-east, setting forth in quest of his fortune, got his first glimpse of the overwhelming wonders of the metropolis on Manhattan as the old Connecticut clumped through the tide rips of Hell Gate at dawn.

Finally out-moded, out-sized, and out-grandeured, by the colossal Commonwealth, the Connecticut retired. Shortly before the World War, the grand old Sound palace was sent to shipbreakers in Boston. Her navigators' quarters were salvaged and erected on pilings in what was once the old Chelsea ferry slip, and now the pilot house of the old Fall River liner is where Mr. Blake G. Purdy pilots a towing and ship watering business in Boston harbor.

SHIPPING MEN REVISE CODE FLAG SIGNALS

Uniform revision of the international code flag signals to become effective Jan. 1, 1934, is announced by the International Shipping Conference, the United States hydrographic office in Boston reports today.

This plan represents the first step in the elimination of the pennant in favor of square flags with the exception of the numerals and three "repeaters." The British Board of Trade announces the new system will be used on English ships after Jan. 1, 1933, concurrently with the old system until the latter is discontinued internationally in 1934.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 18

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WNAC, 1230kc-244m.

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WINS, 1180kc-254m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

PITTSBURGH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, and W8XK, 62.50m.

BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

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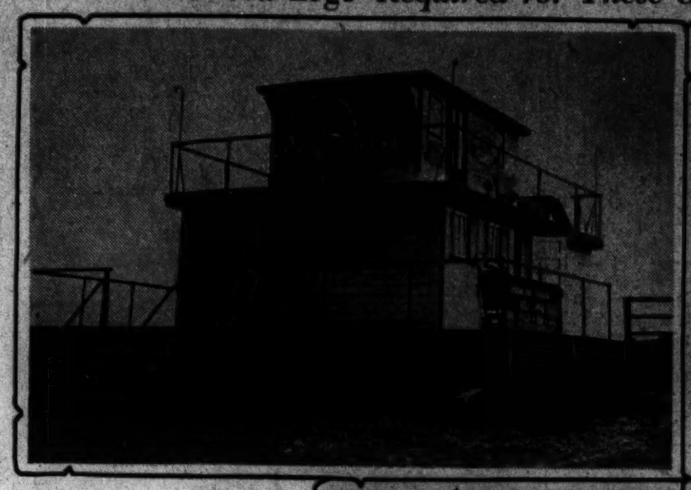

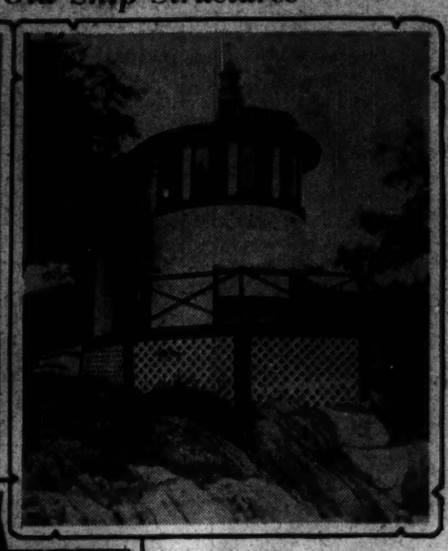

All Photos by a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Upper Left—Highland Golf Clubhouse at Truro, Mass., on Cape Cod. Upper Right—Summer House at Edgecomb, Maine. Lower—Towboat Office on Hanover Street, Boston.

TOWNS IN 2032 ARE PICTURED AT DEDHAM HIGH

Exhibit Ready of Youths' Ideas on How Things Will Look Century Hence

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 16—A graphic, idealistic picture of youths' conception of the home town in the year 2032, will draw visitors tomorrow to the Dedham High School, where 700 examples of what Norfolk County's boys and girls have prescribed for perpetuating, improving and nurturing the physical growth of their respective communities during the next century will be exhibited from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The display is the result of a contest known as the Game Plan evolved by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, chairman of the Town Planning Committee of the Massachusetts George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission. George Washington was the master planner of the American nation, says Mrs. Bird, who holds that "merely to inform children of Washington's qualities and accomplishments without giving them the opportunity of feeling that they can do something to follow in his footsteps in a practical way, is to supress the child's most valuable impulse, the desire for action."

Borrowing a leaf out of Washington's notebook of crowded achievement, school children from Norfolk County towns have taken a hand in town planning in a contest designed by Mrs. Bird to arouse among them traits of foresightedness constructiveness such as manifested by Washington in the planning of the national capital.

Prizes are to be awarded for exhibits of juniors, ninth grade and below; seniors, above ninth grade and under 19 years of age; collective exhibits by towns; best poem on the Game Plan by a person under 19 years, and by a person over that age, and best exhibit outside Norfolk County.

In their town planning projects, the young people were asked to base their scheme on three rules: to describe their town as they see it today; to describe the town of their imagination for the year 2032, and to draw their plan for the town of their vision in 2032.

Each game plan was submitted on a uniform planograph. Upon one side is a graph for laying out a map of the town "100 years hence." On the other side is space allotted for "the story of your town today and in 100 years."

This is Mrs. Bird's message which heads the planographs to be submitted by the Norfolk County children: "Just imagine! You have been asked to rebuild your town! It is a great honor so do your best! You must build for the future! What would you change to make it an ideal town in which to live?"

Juvenile planners had to realize that the story of their town today "may include its dumps, shacks, billboards, bare banks, and other ugly spots; beauty spots of hills, valleys and plains, with the finest views indicated; wood roads, paths, slides, springs, streams, big and little bodies of water, and places where others can be made for swimming, fishing, boating, skating; homes for wild creatures and flowers; farms, orchards, nurseries, forests, parks, playgrounds, squares, historic places; public buildings; road, rail and air travel ways; stations, fields, parking areas, and anything else you consider important."

Looking ahead a century, the Game Planners were advised to "think of homes, and home grounds. Where are the best places for folks to go for big picnics and games? Where will be the best places for great wild flower and fruit gardens? Where are the best homes for the fur and feathered friends of woods and fields? The business, industrial, big and little home centers, and the connecting systems of public reserves, vehicular travel ways, equestrian paths, and hikers' trails," had to be considered.

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Boston Budget Is Cut $458,484

A total net cut of $458,484 in the Boston city budget has now been effected, it was made known yesterday when various department costs were reduced $120,743. That a greater budget lowering did not result from the day's effort to drop extra expenditures was the result of an increase of $172,000 in the cost of maintenance of the Soldiers' Relief Department for 1933.

Mayor James M. Curley said that if the Government plans to shift the burden of soldiers' relief to the municipalities, the additional cost to Boston will be $200,000 in excess of the $800,000 allowed in the 1933 budget.

The Library Department and a fund for street laying out were both cut $17,000. Costs for maintenance of the Mayor's office, conventions and public celebrations were reduced $39,000. Public and county building funds were also included in the budget slash.

Building Trades Off in November

Employment among Massachusetts building trades in November declined approximately 5 per cent, according to a report given out today by the State Department of Labor and Industries. The reduction is attributed to unfavorable weather.

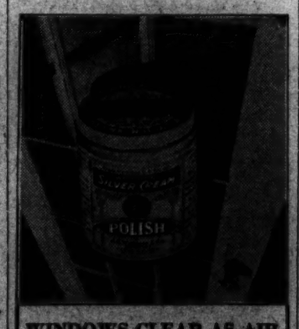
The number of men employed by 740 contractors who reported in November was 5668, a decrease of 339 as compared with 6007 in October. The total number of man-hours worked during a representative week in November was 170,306, a decline of 9.3 per cent compared with 187,784 man-hours for a corresponding week in October.

Wage earnings also declined during November. The total pay roll decreased more than 11 per cent during a representative week in November as compared with October. It is estimated that the reporting contractors employ between 25 and 30 per cent of all actually employed on building construction in Massachusetts.

SAYRE NOMINATION REACHES COUNCIL

Gov. Joseph B. Ely formally appointed Dr. Francis B. Sayre of Harvard law school to succeed Dr. A. Warren Stears of Billerica as Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction along with a number of other appointments submitted at a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday.

Mr. William B. Collins of Boston was named to succeed Mr. Edward J. Lord of Melrose as clerk to the Municipal Criminal Court in Boston. Mr. George E. Murphy of Lowell was named State Comptroller to succeed Mr. Walter S. Morgan. The council will act on the appointments at its next weekly session.



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WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Shepard Stores Plan Big Change

Improvements which will give the shopping public added conveniences and a service more adequate than has been possible under conditions heretofore existing are being planned by the Shepard Stores in Boston. The changes will be made possible under new lease agreements covering a large portion of the property on which the stores are now located.

The management announces practical settlement of all lease questions, leaving the store free to proceed with the planning of a virtually new Shepard Stores. Under this program, the eight-story Tremont Street building will have a much greater mercantile importance, with a new interior arrangement giving increased utilization of every floor.

Departments, Shepard officials say, will be rearranged and relocated in both the Tremont Street building and two adjacent structures, with added elevator and other facilities. The final details of the new department locations and improvement plans will be announced shortly.

Eel Fisherman Gets Tire Family

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 16 (AP)—There's a thrill to salt water eel-fishing, take it from Mr. Joseph Marston—even if you do haul in an old automobile tire by mistake.

Marston, city employee and ardent fisherman, specializing on salt water eels, was telling today about his newest experience. He was pursuing the elusive eel in his own private eeling grounds—a cove hazily described as somewhere near Newcastle. He had caught one big fellow but no more, and was regretfully turning homeward when he saw what appeared to be one of the eel family protruding from the mud.

Zowie! went Marston's spear. Then he tried to pull in his catch—the catch didn't budge. Marston hauled and tugged, and, finally, the mud yielded up one venerable automobile tire.

Now here's where eel-fishing had the edge on trout. Inside the tire were 15 pounds of assorted eels.

HARVARD GERMANS IN WAR HONORED

A tablet is to be placed in the new Memorial Church at Harvard in memory of the three graduates who fell in the World War on the side of the Central Powers.

The inscription as it appears is written in Latin. Translating to English it reads: "Harvard University Has Not Forgotten Her Sons Fritz Daur, Kurt Peters, Max Schneider Who Under Other Standards Gave Their Lives For Their Country 1914-1918."

PLANS TO BOOST SALE OF BOSTON GARMENTS LAID

Makers and Retailers Work on Possibilities of Coördination

Coördination of efforts of garment manufacturers and retail stores of Boston, to the end that more Boston-made clothing may be sold in this city, increasing local manufacture by nearly $3,000,000 annually and adding from 1000 to 15,000 garment workers to the pay roll, is being undertaken by a joint committee of the garment manufacturers and merchandising managers of retail stores.

The Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce arranged with about 50 manufacturers of women's garments three months ago, to discuss the possibilities of closer coöperation with department stores, and plans are now nearing completion.

Early in January the plan is expected to be considered by the Governing council, and, if adopted, will be put into immediate operation. Meanwhile a tentative plan is being drafted for revision and adoption by the garment manufacturers and store merchandising managers.

Study of the garment situation in Boston, where it is estimated about 15 per cent of the garment business of the Boston stores goes to Boston manufacturers, shows that further development of the Boston market for local garment makers, hinges largely on a well-coördinated organization of manufacturers to deal with the stores. This was accomplished, and one of the important features of the present negotiations is an effort to make Boston a manufacturers' style center, it was learned today.

If the plan succeeds, all the local manufacturers may establish a special stylist center, with expert designers to prepare individual styles for the various garments to be made.

Adoption of the agreement will mean that all Boston department stores and specialty shops involved will coöperate with makers of women's wear with a view to increasing the business of the manufacturers, while the latter group will do all that is possible to meet merchandise and style requirements of the store. Some months ago Mr. Charles G. Wood of Concord, conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, arranged a meeting between the garment manufacturers and the stores out of which grew the present plan.

BOSTON ART CLUB ADMITS TWO WOMEN

A 50-year-old barrier of "impossible" was removed at the Boston Art Club last night when two women were admitted as members. These were Miss Dorothy George, painter and art teacher, and Miss Jean Nutting Oliver, Boston artist and writer on art subjects. Although the rustle of skirts has been heard in the club's dining rooms and corridors, no woman ever had been allowed to join the club before.

The club was established in 1854 and claims to be the oldest art center in the country. Time after time the question of woman membership has been brought up, only to be turned down as "impossible." However, at a recent meeting, the members voted to allow it, and the formal admission took place last night.

Economy Report Proposes Closing Normal Schools

Savings of about $445,000 to the State and increases of approximately $45,000 in the revenue are suggested in the second chapter of the report made yesterday by the Joint Special Committee on Public Expenditures.

The report recommends closing two state normal schools and the amendment of certain statutes. Additional or more speedy revenue is envisaged in higher fees and alteration in tax laws to induce prepayment of taxes.

The mooted transfer of certain roads in the Metropolitan Parks System from the Metropolitan District Commission to the State Department of Public Works is recommended. These roads, were the proposal effected, would be maintained from the state highway fund instead of being assessed on the taxpayers of the Metropolitan District.

Of particular consequence is the proposed repeal of the statute under which the city failing to provide money for the support of its schools is compelled to forfeit to the county a sum twice the amount ever before voted for school support, three-fourths of which is returned to the school committee for expenditure. This proposal would balk, it is believed, excessive school appropriations.

Other proposed economies included closing of state teachers' colleges at North Adams and Hyannis, increase in fees charged at state teachers' colleges, establishment of fees of $75 and $150 for students at Fall River and New Bedford textile schools, increase in tuition fees at the state college, and the Massachusetts Nautical School, reduction of 10 per cent in appropriations for the division of immigration and Americanization, reduction and final elimination of state reimbursement of municipalities for transportation of high school students and repeal of the law compelling manual training and household arts courses in cities of over 20,000 population.

BOSTON PRINTERS TAKE RELIEF STEP

The Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Inc., has abandoned its plans for a Christmas holiday assembly to have been held at the Hotel Kenmore tomorrow evening, Mr. Leo Monks, president, announced today. Although no action has been taken to hold a formal gathering later, many members who planned to attend the Kenmore party will contribute to the club's charitable fund.

The welfare committee is making arrangements to provide Christmas dinners for a few of the less fortunate in the printing industry. Club officials are not only accepting contributions for this activity but are urging members to submit names of fellow craftsmen in want.

WORKERS TO REPEAT CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Production of a Christmas pageant by the Emergency Planning and Research Bureau for the relief of unemployed architects and draftsmen, was attended by an audience of nearly 1500 at the Hotel Statler last night. The cast was composed of about 235 players.

Musical setting for the pageant was furnished by the choir of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston, and a group of soloists. The production will be repeated this evening.

Genuine *Smithfield Ham* . 75c (Raw weight; baked)
Country *Virginia Ham* . . . 60c (Raw weight; baked)
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The Concord N. H. home of Mrs. Eddy and scene of the historic interview with Mr. Brisbane in June of 1907.

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COMPTON BACKS MASSACHUSETTS LAND SURVEY

Sees Topographical Map as Aid to Business Enterprise

A survey concerning the State's natural resources is advocated by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as an important factor in the stabilization of employment. Dr. Compton, a member of the special commission on the stabilization of employment, declared the position of labor would be steadier if the survey were made, for the information available would help the State develop by plan rather than by the "trial and error" method.

Usable information is not available, he said, upon which to base a program of industrial stimulation. Reviewing the surveys that have already been made, he declared them outmoded, lacking in detail, or inaccurate, and urged a topographical land survey, for which a small appropriation will be sought from the Legislature this session.

"With proper plans, no business, agricultural or forestry undertaking would accept a fundamentally unfavorable location," he said, "but each can be directed to a site where the chances of success are good. Extensive mineral deposits known to exist in the Commonwealth are largely unrecognized. Proper surveys would show just what lands are suitable for agriculture and what areas should be reserved for forestry. Thorough knowledge of topographic and geological conditions should be a great protection to investment in both public and private engineering projects. Even knowledge of what does not exist would prevent waste of investors' funds."

He explained that the proposed survey would elaborate upon the present topographical survey, that it would provide for a geological survey to determine conditions and use of rocks as well as their location, that it would provide for the coördination of the geological and soil surveys, that it would provide the State with its first biological map and that it would check all previous information.

"It should," he said, "be noted that much of the topographic surveying can be done by aerial photography, to the cost of which federal authorities will contribute one-half if the State undertakes a complete survey."

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CENTRAL MARKET DAIRY PLAN IN ITS FINAL STAGE

Contracts Now in Hands of Coöperatives Sponsored by Governors' Board

Petitions for a loan of more than $1,000,000 from federal resources are being considered in Washington today on behalf of New England farmers who have undertaken what is probably the most comprehensive program in the country to stabilize the dairying industry by marketing through a centralized agency.

This action was authenticated today by Dr. Ellenberger, chairman of the New England Governors' Dairy Advisory Board, which is helping to link local coöperatives and independent milk dealers into a single circuit selling all their milk through the New England Dairies, Inc., and thus controlling output and equalizing price levels.

The funds are needed, the chairman explained, to enable the New England dairies to buy out distributing plants in rural districts necessary to the centralized scheme and to establish a revolving fund to be used in paying farmers for their products on a regulation schedule.

The proposed loan, if effected, Dr. Ellenberger stated, would help the New England Dairies to hurdle the final legal obstacles which stand between it as a temporary set-up and its prospects as a permanent business organization. The loan cannot be effected, however, he said, until contracts now being distributed among coöperative members of New England Dairies are signed and in the hands of the Governors' Board.

Three-Party Contract Plan

The New England Dairies, according to Dr. Ellenberger, does not feel that under the coöperative laws it can act directly as a marketing agency for independent agents, farmers or plants which control a substantial part of the milk output. In order to meet this deficiency, the Governors' Board proposes that either the independent plants contract to sell their milk to some unit already affiliated with the centralized agency, that the independent farmers form coöperatives of their own or that the independent plant sell out to the New England Dairies.

Dr. Ellenberger thought the last-named process the most practical, thus accentuating the need for funds in this connection.

The three-party contracts which the Governors' Board makes public requires the signatures of the New England Dairies, Inc., the member coöperatives and the individual farmers supplying the coöperatives. It would link the coöperatives with the centralized agency for a minimum of three years, but the individual farmers would be tied in on a yearly basis, the contracts being automatically renewed annually unless canceled.

Equalization on pooling of sales and net receipts is further emphasized to enable a fair distribution of profits on the basis of location, transportation costs and volume of business.

An important provision in the contracts is that an assessment of 10 cents per cwt. be levied against member coöperatives for financing any necessary property purchases. This means that the burden of expense in liquidating properties will be borne by the industry as a whole, and not by any single community group.

A two-party contract between the marketing agency and the coöperatives must also be signed to complete the permanent set-up.

With the signing of these final contracts by a sufficient number of coöperatives to give the New England Dairies, Inc., control of 95 per cent of milk sales in New England, the task of the New England Governors' Board in its present set-up will have been completed after a year and a half of comprehensive negotiations. The temporary set-up, under which the New England Dairies now functions, expires Jan. 1. But its work in increasing the profits of dairy farmers and in stabilizing the Boston milk market is assurance to Dr. Ellenberger that the coöperatives will sign the permanent program and extend the activities of the centralization plant indefinitely.

"It is definite," he declared, "that we cannot consummate a loan or expect independent producers to recognize the New England Dairies until the coöperatives themselves first prove capable of coöperating. It is likewise true that the centralized marketing agency cannot operate effectively while a certain proportion of independent producers and dealers remain outside the fold engaging in a price-cutting war. It devolves upon the coöperatives to prove that the service of the centralized agency is sound and to invite the independents to coöperate on such a basis that they cannot afford to keep out of the program.

"It is our desire not only to protect against too low prices but also to prevent sky-rocketing prices which inevitably bring about excessive production. Since dairying is the largest industry in New England, stabilization of production and an even balanced price level in this field, I believe, would go a long way toward protecting New England against the inroads of future business recessions."

Post Office Would Avert 'Broken Doll Tragedy'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—"The Tragedy of a Broken Doll" was the title of an appeal for care in handling gifts that Assistant Postmaster-General Arch Coleman made yesterday to all postal workers through "The Postal Bulletin."

"We all know the sorrow that comes to children when a doll has been damaged or broken or other gifts have been destroyed or marred by mishandling in the postal service," Mr. Coleman said.

"This is a year when we should make a special effort to try to save from damage gifts for American people bought at some sacrifice to gladden the hearts of loved ones in an attempt to carry on the traditions of Christmas."

Dates From Early Spanish

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILL AT DELAND, FLA., SAID TO HAVE BEEN BUILT BY FOLLOWERS OF PONCE DE LEON

INTERIOR BILL IS DECREASED BY $23,991,000

Carries Only $43,192,000 as Reported to House—Boulder Dam Suffers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Another drastically cut supply bill, carrying only $43,192,000 for the Department of the Interior next year, was reported in the House today by its Appropriation Committee.

This year that department had $67,183,000. The slash was contributed to both by the budget bureau and the committee, the former recommending $46,083,000 and the latter cutting $2,891,000 off that.

Including the Treasury-Post Office supply measure, pending before the House when the second annual appropriations measure was reported today, expenditures recommended so far for the 1934 fiscal year are $218,822,000 less than the current year, and that out of two bills carrying only $1,004,609,000.

The biggest single cut in the interior measure involved Boulder Canyon Dam. Where that huge project got $23,000,000 for this year, the budget recommended only $10,000,000, and the House committee approved $8,000,000, the sum on which the House must pass.

The committee, however, pointed out that it is estimated there will be $10,435,000 left over from the $23,000,000 total, making $18,435,000 actually available for work next year.

In not a single instance, the committee said, was any budget estimate increased above the amount recommended by the President. Nor were any items not asked by the budget inserted.

Comparatively few individual projects were included, and no new ones of any consequence, continuing the congressional policy established last year. There were, however, continued allotments for national parks, irrigation and reclamation projects and Indians.

BOY PHILATELIST HONORS AMUNDSEN

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 16 (AP)—Through a Concord schoolboy philatelist's efforts, the twenty-first anniversary of Capt. Roald Amundsen's discovery of the south pole has been accorded international recognition by stamp collectors. Clifton J. English, 14, by midnight, Dec. 14, had mailed to nearly every state in the Union, as well as Canada and Paris, 3200 letters bearing a cachet of his own making, commemorating the anniversary.

The cachet, colored red and purple and made on a small printing outfit, read, "Commemorating the discovery of the south pole by Roald Amundsen." About eight weeks ago the boy decided to make a cachet and hit upon the Dec. 14 anniversary of the south pole feat. He announced the cachet in a stamp magazine and said he would mail it to anyone requesting it. Other publications copied the announcement and as a result on Tuesday alone Clifton received 1052 letters. Through hard work he was able to answer every request so that stamps could be canceled on Dec. 14.

GEORGIA NEWSPRINT SENT TO PUBLISHERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Samples of newsprint made of Georgia loblolly pine at the experimental laboratory at Savannah by Dr. Charles H. Herty were received by Mr. Cranston Williams, secretary of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association and sent to members of the association.

With the sample sheets Mr Williams sent a record of laboratory tests, which showed that the southern product was equal to the best on the market. Dr. Herty states that the sample does not represent the final quality of newsprint which may be made from southern pinewood but indicates rather what may be hoped from it later.

600,000 JOBLESS IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Unemployed in Canada now number between 600,000 and 700,000, Mr. R. H. Coates, Dominion statistician, reported yesterday.

University Backs Cultural Plan In 'Athens of Florida'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELAND, Fla.—Stetson University, located in this city, is preparing a winter program of forum meetings to be conducted by internationally famous speakers; also light opera and several concerts by well-known artists will be held under auspices of the university.

These winter events which center around the university have drawn to this city a group of winter residents who are prominent in the cultural life of the country and have caused the name, "Athens of Florida" to be given to DeLand.

The city was named for Henry DeLand of Fairport, N. Y., who came here in 1876 and bought a large plantation where the business section now stands. He, with John B. Stetson, who founded the university, is responsible for a city which has consistently lived up to its founders' ideal.

Through the Florida State Historical Society at Stetson University much of Florida's colorful and forgotten history is being brought to light. At DeLeon Springs, just outside the city, it has been found that the old Spanish sugar mill and furnace were built by the followers of Ponce de Leon. The ancient water wheel, built a half-century later by the English, is still turning. From the spring flows 1,000,000 gallons of clear water every hour, bubbling up from one gigantic boil in the center of its saucer-like pool.

VIRGINIA TO RESTORE CAPITOL BELL TOWER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The Capitol Square brick bell tower, which in 1824 succeeded a wooden tower dating back to a much earlier time, will be restored by the Virginia State Conservation and Development Commission, Mr. William E. Carson of Riverton, Va., chairman of the commission, has announced.

Commonwealth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will provide $300 for the restoration of the bell, which, in bygone days, warned of Indians and signaled for troops to assemble. The original tower was regarded as one of the oldest buildings in Richmond. The succeeding brick structure has been in a dilapidated condition for some time and has been used as a storehouse

FLORIDA PLANS ANNUAL CIRCUS FOR SKY RACERS

State Air Tour to Show Planes, From Air Liners to 'Gnat' Ships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Plans for the fifth annual Miami All-American Air Races, Jan 5, 6 and 7, indicate that a large number of pilots from all parts of the United States and from many foreign lands will be here to participate.

The holding of these races on the southern tip of the United States, which reaches out toward the foreign countries to the south, gives these events an international aspect which makes them particularly attractive. Last year there were seven European and Latin-American countries represented. A letter has just been received by Mayor R. B. Gautier from Lieut.-Col. Marco Pennaroli, accepting a formal invitation to the air meet, he being the first of the foreign diplomatic corps to respond to the invitations forwarded to other countries through the State Department at Washington.

Through her representatives in Washington, France offered for the first time last year a rare and beautiful urn as a prize to stimulate development of medium-size airplanes, which had the approval of the Department of Commerce. Pilots of these craft are already sending in their applications for competition for the foreign trophies this season. Mr. Clyde Pangborn, famous for his transatlantic flight, and the first pilot to fly the Pacific, was among the first to enter.

A unique feature of the Miami air meet will be the staging of the largest public night flying exhibition ever seen. Complicated problems encountered in staging these night shows have been solved with complete success. It is necessary to use three airports for the assembling and staging of this spectacle. With such close timing as is necessary, all ordinary means of communication fail to produce the necessary speed of action and coördination with the widely separated units.

The annual Florida State Air Tour will start from Miami at the close of the All-American Air Races, and visit the principal cities of the State. The popularity of this event is proven by the fact that last year the air tour visited 14 cities and brought out the largest crowds of any event of the season. This event provides spectators with the opportunity of seeing at one time all of the up-to-date types of aircraft in use, from the multimotored transports down to the small three-cylinder monoplanes.

Insurance Firms Told of Pitfalls

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Tendencies which are leading life insurance companies more and more into the banking business and sidetracking them from their primary purpose of affording financial protection for beneficiaries are viewed with alarm in the Journal of Business, published by the University of Chicago Press.

Estimating that more than 20,000,000 insurance policies have been mortgaged to an extent of $4,000,000,000, Mr. James P. Sullivan, chief actuary of the Sullivan Organization of Chicago, author of the article, attributes this fact partly to the tendency of insurance sales departments to stress insurance as "the greatest investment in the world," with all the advantages of immediate liquidity.

Mr. Sullivan declares that if this practice is continued, insurance companies cannot avoid serious financial pitfalls, and the penalty will fall on those who bought insurance for the protection of beneficiaries and on the beneficiaries themselves.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:10 "Hittin' the Keys."
5:15 NBC, Dromedary Caravan; sketch.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio; Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:15 NBC, Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 NBC, Today's News, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds; Willie and Eugene Howard, comedians.
7:30 NBC, Five Star Theater; Walter Connelly as "Charlie Chan" in "The Black Camel."
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra and Chorus, Phil Spitalny, director.
8:30 NBC, Talk series, from Chicago.
8:45 NBC, Howard Thurston, magician.
9:00 NBC, First Nighter, drama.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; "Eddie and Ralph"; quartet.
10:00 Hank Keene's Hillbillies.
10:15 Dance music; news.
10:45 "Queen of the Air" contest.
10:50 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio; sport review, Bill Williams.
11:15 NBC, "Night Song"; organ; trio.
12:00 NBC, Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Young Buffalo Bill's Radio Rancho."
5:15 Y. W. C. A. talk; pianist.
5:30 NBC, "Flying Family."
5:45 NBC, "Safety Soldiers."
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 "Old Painter."
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Ethel Grenier and Phil Saltman.
7:15 NBC, Minneavitch's Harmonica Rascals.
7:30 "Melody Lane"; orchestra; soloist.
7:45 NBC, The Goldbergs.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Fox Fur Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, Chevrolet program, with Al Jolson.
10:30 NBC, Elgin Adventurers' Club.
10:45 NBC, Lanny Ross, tenor.
11:00 Forecast, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Talk, Rupert Hughes, author, from Los Angeles.
11:30 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Bobby Benson."
5:15 Shepard Fashion Parade.
5:30 Cbd, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 "Three Smiles," vocal trio.
6:00 Studio announcement; news.
6:15 "The Voice of the Saxophone."
6:30 Holiday talk.
6:45 Wilbur's Big Brother Program.
7:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Buck Rogers in the Year 2432."
7:30 CBS, Three X Sisters; orchestra.
7:45 Donald Novis, tenor.
8:00 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time."
9:00 CBS, All American Football Show.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies"; Morton Downey; David Ross; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Arthur Tracy; orchestra.
10:15 Organ recital.
10:30 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15-1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Dance music.
5:15 Cosmopolitan String Trio.
5:30 Organ recital.
5:45 CBS, The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 CBS, Irene Beasley; orchestra.
6:15 "Cowboy Tom."
6:30 CBS popular programs.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30 Local dance music.
7:45 CBS, William Hall; orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Walk-a-thon, from Somerville.
8:30 Master of Mystery sketch.
9:00 Male quartet.
9:15 Neapolitan Serenaders.
9:30 Negro spiritual recital.
9:45 Studio announcements; news.
10:00 Le Paradis Band.
10:15 CBS, Comedy sketch.
10:30 CBS, Columbia Radio Revue; soloists; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Nino Martini, tenor.
11:30 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano.
12:30 p. m.—Popular soloists.
12:45 p. m.—Studio Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Melody Trio.
1:45 p. m.—Talk, "Timely Topics."
2:00 p. m.—Amateur program.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock; organ.
8:00 a. m.—Hildreth and Weir, poetry and organ.
8:15 a. m.—NBC and local programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Metropolitan Opera Company presents entire Mozart opera, "Don Giovanni."

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:15 a. m.—WEEI organist.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; organ recital; stocks.
1:15 p. m.—NBC programs; news.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Rollins-Oxford debate.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Philharmonic-Symphony Society's Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor; Lucrezia Bori, soprano.
12:15 p. m.—St. Paul Cathedral service.
12:45 p. m.—CBS dance music.
1:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Dedication of restored St. Botolph's Cathedral, from Boston, Eng.
4:30 p. m.—La Paradis Band.

WAAB

8:35 a. m.—Time; news; weather; organ.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Local studio and musical.
3:15 p. m.—Studio classical music.
4:00 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:30 p. m.—CBS dance music.

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Dishes for the Holidays

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE holidays! What fun they are! Young people home from school, old friends dropping in, children looking forward to parties. And how little it really takes from the home maker to make the merriment possible! Some hidden-away treats, supplies for a tempting hot dish or two, linen and silver in order and above all a disposition to enter whole-heartedly in the merrymaking.

The treats may be very simple. Christmas goodies—candies, cookies, fruit cake, a tasty sandwich spread, ingredients for a fragrant beverage—these adapt themselves perfectly either to afternoon or evening refreshments. For those friends who may be persuaded to stay late and partake of a supper, the cupboard should yield supplies for a chafing-dish concoction or a pungent top-stove combination. Even a casserole delicacy that might be popped into the oven on either short or advance notice may be the answer. Following are some recipes to fit these needs.

Cocoa Rolls

Sift together
¾ cup powdered sugar
¼ cup cocoa
4½ tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt. Separate and beat the yolks of
4 eggs. Add the dry mixture and fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased shallow pan; spread about ¼ inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 25 minutes. Meanwhile whip
½ pint cream and cut and add
½ package pitted dates. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Spread this mixture on the cake, roll up as for jelly roll. Cut into 1½ inch pieces and serve. Serves six.

Black Walnut Cake

Blend
½ cup shortening and
1 cup sugar until creamy. Sift
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt.
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda. Combine the mixtures. Add
½ teaspoon vanilla.
½ cup slightly floured nut meats. Fold in
4 beaten egg whites
Bake in a greased tube or loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 45 minutes or until done. Serves eight.

A Favorite Sandwich Spread

Cut
1 cup stuffed olives fine. Crush
1 cup nut meats. Combine with
½ cup salad dressing and season to taste. Put into covered dish or glass jar and keep in refrigerator.

Spiced Grape Lemonade

Put to boil
1 quart grape juice, juice of
4 lemons
½ cup sugar
1 pint hot water. Tie in clean cloth
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
1 nutmeg. Add to boiling mixture. Boil 2 minutes. Remove spices. Serve hot. Serves six.

Salted Nuts

Heat
2 cups salad oil to 375 F. Drop in ½ cup at a time from
2 cups fresh nut meats. Stir gently. Cook until they are light brown. Remove to drain on unglazed paper. Repeat until all the nuts are done. Later transfer to white paper and sprinkle with salt. Serves eight persons.

Foundation Cream Sauce

In upper part of double boiler melt
2 tablespoons butter. Blend with
2 tablespoons flour and
¼ teaspoon salt. Cook for one minute over direct heat. Then put over hot water to cook. Add
1 cup hot milk beating vigorously. Let cook until thickened—about 10 minutes. Add
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. This sauce may be kept and reheated in chafing dish or on stove, and may be combined with shrimp, or sliced hard boiled eggs, or cheese or left-over meat to make a delicious concoction to pour on hot buttered toast.

Chicken Casserole

Wash and look over
1 pint oysters. Sprinkle over them the juice of
½ lemon. Line buttered casserole with half of the oysters and add half of
½ cup cracker crumbs, mixed with
2 tablespoons melted butter. Over this pour half of
1 cup foundation cream sauce. Then make a layer of
1 cup cooked chicken in strips and the remainder of the oysters. Add remainder of cream sauce and crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until hot and delicately browned. This somewhat unusual combination has proved very popular. Serves six.

Ham Jambalaya

Brown
2 pounds smoked ham cut in cubes in
2 tablespoons fat. Add
1 onion
1 green pepper, both sliced thin. Cook until onion is brown. Add
3 quarts water or broth and bring to boiling point. Add
2½ cups rice
¼ teaspoon cloves. Cook until rice is tender and has absorbed most of the liquid. Season to taste. Serves 12.

Cheese Biscuit

Sift together
1 cup flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt. Cut in
½ cup grated cheese and
1 tablespoon shortening. Add
¾ cup milk and water, equal parts, slowly and mix with knife until of the consistency of soft dough. Roll 1-3 inch thick on floured board. Cut with small biscuit cutter and bake in hot oven (400 F.) 15 minutes. This will make 12 biscuits.

Fruit-Cake Confection

A delicious and quickly made confection, for holiday time especially, is made from fruit cake.

From rather thin slices of the cake, cut out small triangles, circles, or squares. Melt sweet chocolate and dip these shapes in it. A good way is to dip only one side and let dry for a few minutes, then dip the other side, and spread out on a plate to become dry. If one wishes, a nut meat may be stuck in the center of the top.

Our English Seed Cake

(Corrected)

Several letters have come in because of the recipe for English Seed Cake which we published Nov. 18. The recipe as published called for 4 cups flour. Three cups would be better. The correspondent who sent it in has checked and remeasured the ingredients, and made the cake again. Her comments and corrections follow. We hope that these corrections are seen by all who saw the recipe for English Seed Cake as originally published.

Hints on Making English Seed Cake

Beat butter to a cream thoroughly.
Beat eggs well, add to cream and continue beating.
Add sugar gradually, still beating.
Mix dry ingredients, add gradually to cream, beating all the time.
If your recipe is accurate, and you have beaten vigorously, you will have a batter stiff enough to pour very slowly into your greased pans.
English recipes are weighed and measured on the scales, and in interpreting them in terms of cups, accuracy is difficult to obtain.
Also, there is a difference in flour, and again, your eggs may be small, so if you feel that your batter is going to be too stiff, don't hesitate to omit some of the flour.
Here is the corrected recipe:
Beat
1 cup butter to a cream. Add
3 large eggs, well beaten, and
1½ cups powdered sugar, sifted. Put into a bowl
3 cups flour, add
1 rounded teaspoon baking powder, and
1 tablespoon caraway seed. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture gradually. Beat for about five minutes. Bake in greased loaf tin 40-45 minutes in an oven at 350 degrees Fahr.

The Recipes on this Page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Important Notice

We learn from Miss Farmer's School that some of our readers are still sending their inquiries concerning recipes direct to the school. May we emphasize again that all communications concerning recipes and menus published in these columns and all submitted manuscripts are to be sent to The Christian Science Monitor, care of the Women's Department.—Editor.

By Permission of the Artist to The Christian Science Monitor

MODERN EMBROIDERIES IN SCOTLAND

A recent exhibition of the Modern Embroideries Society, held in Edinburgh, showed that there is a revival of interest in embroidery, not as a pastime only but as an art. Specially notable in the exhibition was a long panel "Rhythm," illustrated above, showing Portuguese figures dancing, the work of Miss Mabel Dawson, R. S. W. Good designs, combined with fine needlework, may be said to be the keynote of the best embroideries today. The modern embroideress is faithful in her study of old designs and old stitches, but she is not bound by them. Having mastered the technique of her craft, she tends to develop new designs that year by year mark her progress in this medium. Some peculiarly delicate work in black filoselle on white linen was shown by Miss Gladys Wyllie. Finely worked samplers also found a place in this exhibition of modern embroideries, as did quilting, and a judicious use of appliqué was seen in some very effective nursery screens.

Restoring West Virginia Handcraft

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALONG the southwestern part of Virginia run the Appalachian Mountains, thrusting their limestone summits into the clouds. Down in the ridges, or "coves," hamlets nestle and farms expand, those in one cove being separated from those in the others by almost impassable roads. Each community is therefore static and inbred, but the settlers share with one another a Scotch-Irish and German heritage, and in cabins whose occupants are unable to read are sometimes treasured as heirlooms old German Bibles, first editions of Burns' poems, copies of Fox's Book of Martyrs, and volumes of Shakespeare's complete plays. However, the fight being waged against illiteracy promises to make these works accessible to their owners.

The loss of the knowledge of reading seems more natural than the abandonment of the ancient handicrafts, whose practice was always a source of delight to the worker and of enrichment to the homes. Yet little by little looms were removed to the barns, together with bobbins carved from hickory, used for hooking rugs, and copper kettles for dyeing. But although such arts ceased to be practiced, old drafts and patterns were preserved as precious possessions.

About 12 years ago the Virginia Farm Board Federation, then located at Marion, found itself unable to dispose at advantageous prices of all the wool which prosperous sheep growers had pooled with it and which, therefore, was being held in storage for higher profits than could be obtained at the moment.

The Basis Changed

The publicity director of the board, Miss Laura S. Copenhaver, was inspired by an idea regarding this wool by seeing in a store window in Philadelphia one day an old blue-and-white Wheel of Fortune wool coverlet priced at $100. If such quilts could be made in her community, much wool would be needed.

Thus in Marion the industry was started. The farmer was paid cash for his wool and the promoters had it woven into quilts which were sold through women's clubs and Parent-Teacher associations.

So much wool had to be disposed of that the old-fashioned hand loom proved too slow and a compromise was effected with a non-commercial model run by power from a small mountain stream. Fringing and hemming were done by hand by the women in their homes.

A few years later, however, the Farm Board moved from Marion and the necessity which had first stimulated the industry ceased to exist. Another condition, however, no less pressing, made desirable the continuation of the work. It was the poverty of the cove families, offset by an artistic and technical skill capable of reducing this poverty if given an outlet.

Miss Copenhaver assumed personal responsibility for the making and sale of the handwork, organizing the enterprise as the Rosemont Industries. An advertisement in a northern magazine brought so many orders that success seemed assured at the outset. More patterns were collected and much experimental work done with dyes. The necessity for fast colors was paramount and it was also desirable to reproduce the colonial hues. The first requisite has been achieved, the second approached. The designs are accurate reproductions.

The Joy of Craftsmanship

Many mountain women came to Miss Copenhaver begging for employment. They knew how to weave, to hand-tie, to hook. Thus the field spread out to include fishnet tying for canopies and for fringes on curtains, valances and coverlets, and the hookings of rugs. These rugs, done entirely by hand, are remarkable. Scenic ones are made by one woman, who copies Currier & Ives prints and other early Americana.

Miss Copenhaver hopes to develop a Folk Art Center where will be produced objects which are not reproductions but are original in design, "growing from the soil native to our country and our mountains."

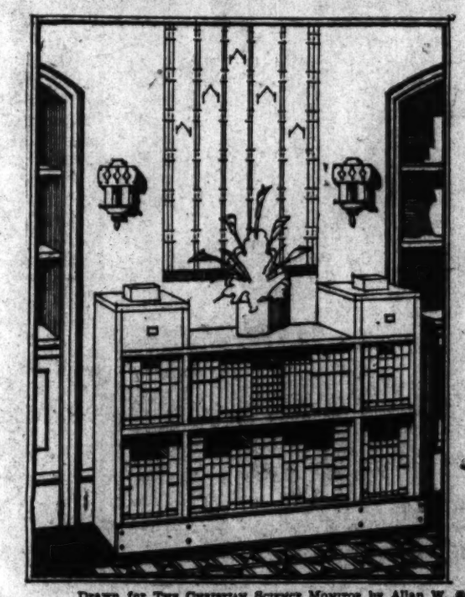
The effect upon the mountain families of this opportunity to express their love of beauty, has proved beneficial and standards of living have improved. It is, however, the knowledge that they have made something beautiful which the great world desires and appreciates, that produces the greatest joy.

"Our women," says Miss Copenhaver, "seem to combine in their own characters the directness, the clearness and the mystery of the mountains. They are never garrulous, never whining. They carry their heads high even in the midst of poverty. It is our hope that their passionate love of beauty, repressed by the poverty and hardship of their surroundings, may live glowingly in the work of their hands."

Easily Constructed Bookshelves

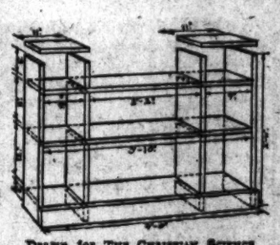
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG the many interesting pieces of furniture which can be made at home quite easily, no one piece adds more to the general appearance of a room and at the same time costs less to construct, than a set of bookshelves. There are several points to consider about the design and construction of such a set. First, in the matter of design, it is best to begin with no fixed idea as to what they should look like, but design them yourself to fit the requirements of the wall space which they will occupy.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Allan W. Smith

A Bookcase Similar to the One Above Can Easily Be Made by the Home Craftsman.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Allan W. Smith

The Diagram Makes Plain the Method of Construction.

The second thing to remember in designing a bookcase, is that it should be both convenient and usable. The shelves should be the proper distance apart to accommodate the books; they should be the proper width; and most important of all, they should be placed in such a position that they can be reached easily, either from the space in front of them or from any near-by reading chair. The one shown in the accompanying illustration fulfills these requirements of design, will fit into almost any wall space and can be constructed with little difficulty.

The second point to consider about the bookcase, is its construction, and to illustrate this, we will consider the one shown in the sketch, remembering, at the same time, that other bookcases would be constructed in a similar way. First, let us consider the question of lumber. In general, white pine, 10 inches wide and 1 inch thick will be satisfactory. The 10-inch width gives shelves which are wide enough to accommodate all but the largest books, but which, at the same time are not so wide that they take up too much space in the room. The lumber will be found to be quite inexpensive; for the bookcase we are considering, enough can be bought, in most localities, for about $2.

Approximately 26 linear feet will be required; although somewhat more than this should be ordered because it comes in certain definite lengths, and some will probably be wasted in cutting the pieces. Having gotten the lumber, it must now be cut into the lengths required for the bookcase. The following table shows the lengths into which the lumber should be cut:

3 pieces	3ft. 10in.	long
3 pieces	2ft. 11in.	long
2 pieces	1ft.	long
4 pieces	11in.	long
2 pieces	6in.	long
2 pieces	3in.	long

The smaller illustration shows how the pieces should be assembled. Either nails or screws may be used.

Provision must be made for the baseboard along the floor, the width of which will interfere with the bookcase's fitting close to the wall. In order to take care of this, several things must be done. Each upright must have a piece about eight inches long and an inch wide cut its lower corner to allow it to fit over this baseboard; and secondly, the bottom shelf, coming in front of this board, must be either raised higher than the baseboard or made of material an inch narrower than the other shelves.

Also, for the practical purpose of keeping dust from getting beneath the shelves in a place where it might be difficult to clean, one would act wisely in putting a narrow strip of lumber, from about four to six inches wide, across the bottom of the shelves, in the front. If the narrower width is used, the lower shelf, being put in at the four-inch height shown in the diagram, will be on a level with the top of the strip; but if the six-inch width is chosen for this strip, it will give a two-inch edging across the front of the shelf which will make it useful for storing, not only books, but small articles which, without this edging, might roll out.

The bookcase can be either painted, or stained and varnished to bring out the natural grain of the wood. If painting has been decided upon, some color should be chosen which will harmonize with the other colors in the room, and at the same time set off the books to good advantage. For a bright sunny room, apple-green in one or two tones might look well. If the two tones are used, paint the exterior with the darker tone, and the interior of each book compartment with the lighter.

Another interesting color effect, and one which would be appropriate for a room of modern character, can be secured by painting it in two colors, such as black and red. As in the color scheme mentioned above, the exterior, the top and sides should be painted black, preferably with shiny black enamel, and the interior of each book compartment, with a rich Chinese-red, preferably in a flat tone. The front edge of each upright member and shelf should then be striped with the black enamel.

Accessories That Count

ADVENTURES IN HOME MAKING

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"MADAM will want this scarf and pocketbook. One realizes, of course, that it is the accessories that count." I was walking through a shop where a costuming adviser was assisting a customer in the selection of her wardrobe. Shoes, hats, gloves, scarfs and pocketbooks, not to mention costume jewelry, were on display to enhance every gown in the shop.

"It is the accessories that count." Somehow that phrase lingered in my thoughts. As I walked along the city mall I found myself looking for accessories. A woman approached dressed in a good looking brown suit, but I was not particularly interested in her; I found no accessories; it was just a brown suit topped by a small brown turban, walking along beside an unattractive brown bag. Soon another brown suit approached, it was obviously a less expensive suit than the one I had just passed; the extra money had gone into accessories. A flame-colored scarf flowed carelessly in the chill breeze; a tiny red quill perched jauntily on the brown turban, which was almost exactly like the other one, but what a difference that quill made! A red pocketbook completed the accessories. Did the wearer step a bit more briskly than had the woman whom I had previously met? It seemed so to me. Perhaps it was the bright accessories that gave the sense of happiness and activity.

* * *

That evening I dined with friends. The dinner was a simple family affair, but the accessories made the occasion a feast. As I entered the attractive dining room I saw a small centerpiece on the table; it was only a few sprays of ivy growing in water, but the little glass bowl that contained them rested on a round mirror which reflected and seemed to multiply the tendrils.

When we were seated—the four-teen-year-old son, by the way, gallantly placing my chair for me, while the host performed the same service for the hostess—all heads were bowed as the youngest child, a "first grader," said grace.

* * *

There was no maid, neither was there any confusion of service such as sometimes occurs under those circumstances. A tea wagon was placed conveniently near the hostess, and this held such dishes as would be required for the salad and dessert courses. A daughter of the family deftly assisted with the serving. All the "accessories" of dainty, efficient service were observed.

When the meal was over everyone, including the guest, placed dishes on the tea wagon and, "in a jiffy," to quote one of the children, they were whisked out of the room. The young people made short work of dish-washing and soon joined us around the open fire for a few minutes before they separated, the youngest to retire, the others to study.

Delightful conversation, some paragraphs read aloud from a book which "father" was enjoying, and cheerful good nights completed the evening.

It had been a plain meal, a happy evening in a modest home, but I had experienced something of the meaning of the words "It is the accessories that count."

Gifts For Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FINDING an appropriate gift for a friend is not so difficult if one knows the friend's tastes, likes, and dislikes. If the gift is to be small and practical and especially for the housewife, perhaps nothing would be more acceptable than a new kind of chamois for cleaning windows, mirrors or glass doors. This article is in the shape of a scrubbing brush except that where formerly were the bristles now tight rolls of chamois extend from the handle, making a firm rubbing surface. The hand-painted handle is decorated in flowers and the brush sells for about one dollar.

Among other utilities as well as "beautilities" for the kitchen is a waffle crockery set having both large and small pitcher placed on a crockery base. Each pitcher is triangular in shape and has a handle so that batter can be poured out of one of the corners in the small triangle at the top. Of the same crockery material can be found little jars for drippings to be kept near the stove for excess grease from frying.

Decorated cans help to cheer up the kitchen and are useful at the same time. These now come in the right shape for concealing the can of scouring powder on the sink and also for the soap flakes emptied from their cartons into these cheery cans. Little metal curtain clips for holding back curtains in windy weather are useful items for a small gift.

Brushes and brooms are constantly changing in styles. Novelty brushes feature caricatures such as Si Perkins. He is really a little wooden hat stand where the whiskers of Si become the brush when the wooden head is lifted off its peg. Hearthstone brooms dressed up in a colored mammy's costume with prim white apron fit in beside a more informal fireplace.

If a little more imposing gift is desired, there are many new lovely things for the dressing table. Chromium plated vanity boxes in the shape of airplanes, coaches, and animals open to show different compartments for various toilet articles. Luxurious looking wooden boxes with wood inlay tops and band trimmings of very fine inlay are useful and decorative in either a living room or bedroom.

A still more elaborate present might be some glassware or a center piece. A flat mirror plateau for the table is very practical when purchased in several units so that the center piece can be varied either for the large formal dinner table where all three units are used or for the smaller luncheon table where only one unit is necessary.

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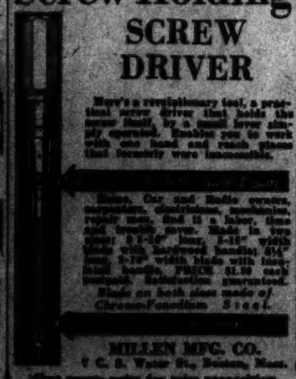

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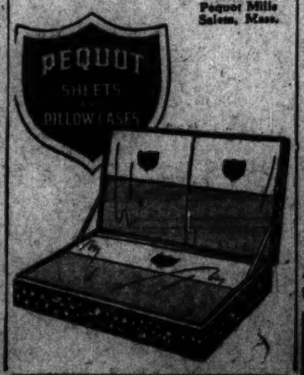

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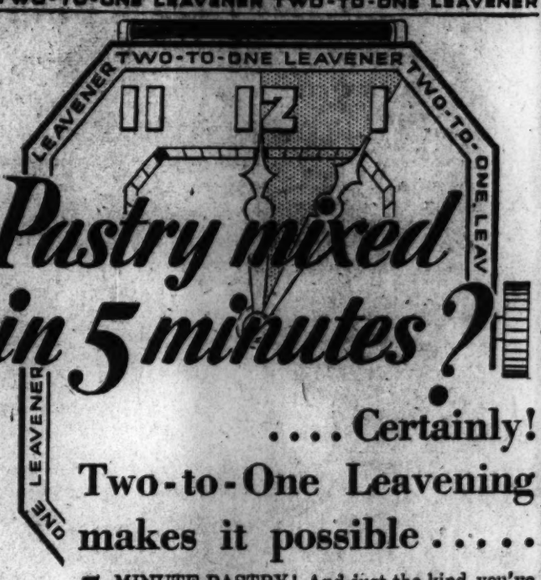

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THE HOME FORUM

Late Autumn Bird's Nesting

NOW that the leaves have fallen, it is time to go bird's-nesting. It is a delightful occupation—full of surprises, and also good discipline, as it is likely to lower by several pegs our excess pride. Why did we never guess, for instance, that the dainty basket of the vireos, for which in the summer we sought in vain, hung all the time almost within arm's reach, just at the turn of the drive? And how dull we were not to have discovered the robins that nested by the summer house!

I suspect these robins may have been the ones whose nest in the Red Astrachan tree came to grief. That nest we did discover in its season, but we must have been blind, had we not; for through a peep-hole among the leaves we could look directly from an upper window upon the mother robin, peacefully brooding. What happened we never knew; but after a few days the nest was deserted, and apparently no other was built. It was not until October that we learned the secret.

It is pleasant to see, on our autumn search, how the neighborhood of human dwellings is favored for nesting sites. In spite of many persecutions, the birds seem to look upon us as their friends; not from motives of sentiment, but because experience has taught them that wherever man dwells they are sure to find food in his garden and orchard, and perhaps, too, in the crumbs from his table. In his vicinity, they may hope for some measure of protection from enemies. Certain it is that a walk in the woods will usually reveal fewer nests than a few minutes' stroll around one's own grounds.

As a further measure of safety and an additional reason for forsaking the woods for the farm, a tree which stands apart from its fellows is usually favored by tree-nesting birds, rather than one of a row or group whose interlacing branches may afford runways, for squirrels.

* * *

How a bird's nest becomes a tree! Doesn't it warm your heart to look up into bare branches and see a nest? To know that there, perhaps close to trodden ways and yet unguessed, a happy feathered household has carried on its pretty affairs? And when the limbs have been stripped by the hand of autumn, what an adornment to the naked bough is even the empty nest!

There is a big maple, just up the road, gracing a corner of a neighbor's dooryard, which wears this fall a double adornment; on one side the sturdy cup of a robin, and on the other side, hung from the slender twigs at the very extremity of an opposite bough, another pretty basket of a vireo. Beside this latter nest, daintily woven of shredded bark and soft plant fibers, the mud walls of the robin's nest seem somewhat plebeian. Yet those earthen walls are smoothly shaped, and served admirably, no doubt, to keep young robins within bounds. Summer showers, unless torrential, could not avail against their stoutness; but one should look for robins' nests before Christmas, as the heavy rains of autumn soon weaken them and wash them to the ground as shapeless masses of old grass and mud.

Long before December the nests of the chipping sparrows have been torn from their moorings. These little "red-heads," among the smallest of our sparrows, seem never to have learned the art of building securely. Not infrequently disaster results when some high wind of summer blows away babies, "cradle and all"; and, after the fall of the leaves, these fragile little mats of horsehair and rootlets are more often found on the ground than still attached to the branches.

The prevailing fashion of horsehair linings for chipping sparrow cradles may some day prove embarrassing to its small devotees, but for the present horses enough still remain on the farms to furnish plenty of the coveted material. There was even a plethora of it in our neighborhood this summer, so that a song sparrow couple adopted this coolest of springy mattresses for their own midsummer brood, in preference to one of fine grasses which they more commonly use.

* * *

It is a great advantage of this belated nest-hunting that we may study at our leisure the homes of our feathered friends without bringing harm or anxiety to the little owners; and even a deserted nest can teach us much of those that built it. From our song sparrow nest we know that these humble tenants of the fields are not slavish followers of custom, governed alone by instinct which allows no deviation from the common rule; but, even as we, they may exercise choice in accordance with individual tastes. To be sure, the supply of horsehair was conveniently near to that nest in its tangle of "woodbine"; for just a field breadth away is a barn which shelters two noble black horses, possessed of flowing tails, yet even so horse-hairs must surely be searched for while dry grasses are everywhere.

A closer study of nests than most of us are inclined to make throws interesting light on this question of individual taste. In the summer of 1931, sixty-one tree swallow couples built in nest-boxes which had been put up for them at a famous banding station on Cape Cod, known as the Austin Ornithological Research Station. In "Bird-Banding," the journal of the Northeastern Bird-Banding Association, Mr. O. L. Austin Jr. and Mr. S. H. Low tell the story of the nesting swallows and the materials that went into the construction of their homes which, after the young birds had flown, were carefully analyzed.

It seems that, while mere grass and horse-hair may do well enough for sparrow fledglings, tree swallow babies must have feather beds. The Cape Cod swallows were fortunate, for gull and duck feathers were plentiful at the edge of the salt marsh and there was also a poultry yard in the neighborhood, where lived Black Orpingtons and Rhode Island Reds. Herring gull feathers were the prime favorites; so much so with one of the tree swallow ladies that, although her nest-box was next to the henyard and some three hundred yards from the marsh, it contained one hundred and sixteen white gull feathers and not one from the hens. "Yet in two boxes a quarter of a mile from the henyard," we are told, "in addition to the usual gull feathers, there were eight and four black hen feathers respectively."

Another of the little builders was peculiar in making the foundation of her nest almost entirely of pine needles, instead of the more usual combination of grasses and needles.

It is said that the great crested flycatcher must always have a piece of snake skin to weave into its nest. The wood thrush fancies bits of paper, but these are tastes peculiar to the species rather than to the individual.

Learning of such whimsies, we set out on our quest for nests with enthusiasm rekindled. What shall we find today? Perhaps a warbler's nest, moored with cobweb. Perhaps a goldfinch's dainty cradle, upholstered with thistledown. Even though the leaves have fallen, it will take more than a casual glance to discover many of the nests, especially those that are tucked away among low-growing vines and bushes.

But the reward of finding is great. Harsh winds and lowering skies are forgotten. In imagination we drift back into summer; we see the flutter of wings, we hear the melody of bird songs. And seeing how skilfully this nest is woven, how cleverly that one concealed, we gain fresh insight into the marvel of bird life.

D. A. B.

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The Communicant: From a Painting by Gari Melchers

FOR a considerable period after he concluded his student days in Paris, Gari Melchers resided in rural Holland, finding absorbing subjects in the peasant life for his art which was still in process of evolution into an individual style. Though he did not attain to a note of expression that was all his own until he returned to the United States, he began to attract wide attention as a painter while still engaged on his Dutch subjects. Admiration ran high for the taste and technical accomplishment manifested in such pictures as "The Communicant," with its reticent use of pattern, and its delicate balance of compositional elements. In this picture came to bloom his talent for representing textures, and his full but never florid feeling for color, along with the command of drawing that he acquired under the teaching of Boulanger.

So long was Mr. Melchers associated with these Dutch subjects that he came to be thought of by persons not in direct touch with the art world as a Hollander, an inclination to which the sound and appearance of his name contributed. He was born in Detroit in 1860 and at seventeen was studying art in Europe. In the eighties he was winning important awards at European exhibitions, culminating in the grand prize at the Paris Exposition of 1889. This was followed by many honors from European and American art associations, expositions and from the governments of Germany and France. Two of his pictures were bought for the Luxembourg, and he is represented in more than a score of American art museums.

After Mr. Melchers returned to the United States, he spent a good deal of his time in Virginia when not at his New York studio. It was through his interpretations of the life of the South that Mr. Melchers came into his own style, built upon the solid basis of his Paris academic teaching, but finally eliminating all flavor of the Parisian manner of his student days. His brushwork became looser, and his pictures gained in power as they attained to a totality of pictorial effect that did not depend upon isolated passages of charm in his compositions. Gone were the silken surfaces of his early work, and in their place came a deeper feeling for form as modeled in planes of colored light.

In his student days Mr. Melchers adopted as his motto the Dutch phrase "Waar en Klar," and even painted it upon a board over the door of his studio. "True and Clear" his work continued to be through the transitions that his style experienced during his fifty years as a painter. In his final work, done during the present year and included in the comprehensive exhibition of his works that are being shown throughout the winter at the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York City, there is evidenced his mature point of view of human character. No longer was he interested in the handsome surfaces that made his early pictures so ingratiating at a glance; in his final phase he was absorbed in the traits that make people differ from one another, and sought to imply the inner impulses that give endurance to character.

In his paintings of Virginia people at work, you will find not the dejection and weariness of labor but the dignity of self-respecting toil, the well-earned satisfaction in a task well done. To Mr. Melchers goes the credit of being one of the interpreters of the new South, expressing the elements that have built up new means for meeting new conditions. On the other hand, none could be more appreciative of the older traditions that still persist in remote villages, with their strong strain of piety. Religious feeling moved him to deep respect and even exaltation, one feels certain after viewing his large painting, "The Communion," with its eighteen figures, nearly life size, in a village chapel; and each a fully realised characterization. An artist with a heart as well as a vigorous mentality was Gari Melchers.

Watching the Stars

Alexandra drew her shawl closer about her and stood leaning against the frame of the mill, looking at the stars which glittered so keenly through the frosty autumn air. She always loved to watch them, to think of their vastness and distance, and of their ordered march. It fortified her to reflect upon the great operations of nature, and when she thought of the law that lay behind them, she felt a sense of personal security. That night she had a new consciousness of the country, felt almost a new relation to it. . . . She had never known before how much the country meant to her. The chirping of the insects down in the long grass had been like the sweetest music. She had felt as if her heart was hiding down there, somewhere, with the quail and the plover and all the little wild things that crooned or buzzed in the sun. Under the lone shaggy ridges, she felt the future stirring.—From "O Pioneers," by WILLA CATHER. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Christmas Trees

(A Christmas Circular Letter)

The city had withdrawn into itself
And left at last the country to the country;
When between whirls of snow not come to lie
And whirls of foliage not yet laid, there drove
A stranger to our yard, who looked the city,
Yet did in country fashion in that there
He sat and waited till he drew us out
A-buttoning coats to ask him who he was.
He proved to be the city come again
To look for something it had left behind
And could not do without and keep its Christmas.
He asked if I would sell my Christmas trees;
My woods—the young fir balsams like a place
Where houses all are churches and have spires.
I hadn't thought of them as Christmas trees.
I doubt if I was tempted for a moment
To sell them off their feet to go in cars
And leave the slope behind the house all bare,
Where the sun shines now no warmer than the moon. . . .
I dallied so much with the thought of selling.
Then whether from mistaken courtesy
And fear of seeming short of speech, or whether
From hope of hearing good of what was mine,
I said, "There aren't enough to be worth while."
"I could soon tell how many they would cut,
You let me look them over." . . .
We climbed the pasture on the south, crossed over,
And came down on the north.
He said, "A thousand."
"A thousand Christmas trees!—at what apiece?"
He felt some need of softening that to me:
"A thousand trees would come to thirty dollars."
Then I was certain I had never meant
To let him have them. Never show surprise!
But thirty dollars seemed so small beside
The extent of pasture I should strip, three cents
(For that was all they figured out apiece),
Three cents so small beside the dollar friends
I should be writing to within the hour
Would pay in cities for good trees like those,
Regular vestry-trees whole Sunday Schools
Could hang enough on to pick off enough.
A thousand Christmas trees I didn't know I had!
Worth three cents more to give away than sell,
As may be shown by a simple calculation.
Too bad I couldn't lay one in a letter.
I can't help wishing I could send you one,
In wishing you herewith a Merry Christmas.

—ROBERT FROST. "Collected Poems." (New York: Holt.)

Chaucer

An old man in a lodge within a park;
The chamber walls depicted all around
With portraitures of huntsman, hawk, and hound,
And the hurt deer. He listeneth to the lark,
Whose song comes with the sunshine through the dark
Of painted glass in leaden lattice bound;
He listeneth and he laugheth at the sound,
Then writeth in a book like any clerk.
He is the poet of the dawn, who wrote
The Canterbury Tales, and his old age
Made beautiful with song; and as I read
I hear the crowing cock, I hear the note
Of lark and linnet, and from every page
Rise odors of ploughed field or flowery mead.

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW. "Poems." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Dreams of the Young Heine

Frau Heine, as we have already seen, was a person of emphatic rationality. She was above all else a practical woman, a person strongly endowed with common sense, and formidably unquixotic. She did not in the least approve of indolent day-dreaming, and frowned upon Harry's fondness for the attic in her brother's house. She considered the boy's preoccupation with ancient tomes a sheer waste of time—perhaps even a dangerous indulgence. For she was completely a product of her hard-driven, calculating, middle-class environment, and had little conception of the worth of things not material. Poetry to her was largely nonsense. . . . The good woman very vehemently did not want her son to grow into such a creature. She did all in her power to shield him from all poetic influences, snatching away every romance she found in his hands, never allowing him to go to the theater, keeping a vigilant eye on his friendships, and bitterly scolding the maids if they told ghost stories in his presence. She wanted him to grow up to be a practical man, a personage of material, not artistic, might. The crown she dearly coveted for his brow was one of gold, not of laurel leaves. At first Harry's mother seems to have dreamed of a military career for him. . . .

But it was one thing to dream of becoming a great general, and quite another to wrestle with geometry. Harry had a good mind, but he did not like to whip it to work. He preferred to let it wander lazily, discovering for him happy castles in Spain rather than new proofs in Euclid. Even in music, the one artistic interest encouraged by his mother, he preferred to listen rather than labor. For a while he was made to take instruction in violin playing, but his nervous, flighty mind could not adapt itself easily to the discipline of "practice." He loved music intensely, for he had already discovered its power to induce in him his dreams. But he could see no remotest connection between the horrendous abomination of violin scales and the magic called music. One day, so we are told, his mother was amazed at the beautiful tones coming from the room in which the boy was taking his violin lesson. The playing was astoundingly expert, and for an instant the gratifying thought leapt in her breast that her son had not been neglecting his violin after all. But when she opened the door, lo, it was the teacher who was playing! The pupil was lying full length on the sofa, his eyes closed, his lips smiling as in a dream. And when his mother shook him angrily and began to upbraid him for his laziness, the boy cried out: "Oh, why did you disturb me! I had almost finished imagining a whole beautiful song!"—From "That Man Heine," by LEWIS BROWNE with the collaboration of ELSA WEIBEL. (New York: Macmillan.)

The Right Attitude

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH the advancement of modern civilization to its present status, together with today's advantages in expediting progress, it may seem strange that much time and attention is given to extensive research work in an effort to look back to times long past, and to people of such antiquity that only archaeological records of them remain. Civilization today, looking backward, finds many surprising and humbling facts about religion, art, science, and education. Nothing of a personal nature can be known, yet what clear ideas are being gained as to the mental attitudes of those people who trode the earth ages ago!

Concrete customs, manners, fashions, all may change, but things abstract hold to certain defined standards. For example, those nations which have striven to maintain moral standards have been the most successful and enduring. And all truly great characters have been individuals whose discernment between right and wrong was so clear that they were able to hold a right attitude toward circumstances and toward other individuals, an attitude which is still vitally necessary.

The importance of holding to a right mental attitude is worth serious consideration. How many times unhappiness, disappointment, dismay, are the aftermath of some incident in which a wrong attitude was assumed! What peace, serenity, joy, is sure to follow a resisted temptation of that kind!

Affairs of business or of home, whether important or of little consequence, all need to be faced with the right attitude. How to do this is a question satisfactorily answered in Christian Science by demonstration. Everyone who has desired to be above pettiness, to overlook mistreatment, to give another the benefit of any doubt in dealings which arouse misgivings, has tested human endurance, reached its limit, felt its weaknesses, and found it wanting at a time when most needed.

Christian Science teaches the truth about God and His spiritual creation, man; and, once man's relation to God is discerned, one's God-given ability to think and act rightly is also understood. This good is part of our heritage from God, which only waits to be recognized, claimed, and put into expression by us. Mary Baker Eddy, in referring to this great gift, said (Pulpit and Press, p. 3), "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love." And Mrs. Eddy demonstrated this sovereign power to think and act rightly to an extent seldom equaled!

When the sinning woman was brought to Jesus, the whole situation was altered because of the right attitude manifested by him. He did not condemn the woman. His impersonal judgment caused the accusers to take home to themselves the moral of the lesson and to go away in silence. A right attitude always blesses everyone concerned, and graciously helps to harmonize unhappy situations.

Perhaps some may think it is easy enough to have a right attitude when matters of business or of home need adjustment; but what about pain or sorrow? When severe trials come, they may wonder how one can hold to a right attitude, and how that will solve a problem of so serious a nature.

Anyone who has suffered the extremes of pain or sorrow has learned how futile are words of comfort; how hopeless, how helpless, men are when in dire need, until thought reaches out for something more than human aid. How can anyone expect to get rid of despair while thinking on a level with it, or hope to have true freedom while entertaining belief in and fear of a power apart from God? Once one learns how to let gratitude for present blessings lift thought above earth's shadows, and to hold thought there by counting one's blessings, one by one, until love for God, even more than an obligation, becomes a precious privilege, he will find this breaks the dream of pain or sorrow. And thus one finds oneself in the right mental attitude to praise God for His goodness to men, to be grateful for his spiritual ability to be conscious of God's presence and power.

The right attitude toward mankind is one of perpetual expectancy and appreciation of good. This exercises the ability to see the good in everything and everybody. The right attitude is lived when men make practical the truth of Mrs. Eddy's instruction "never to trespass mentally on individual rights; never to take away the rights, but only the wrongs of mankind" (No and Yes, p. 40).

Now, as in the past, a right attitude is vitally important. Equanimity, poise, justice, patience, charity toward all—these qualities express the true mental attitude. What a perfect example of true Christliness Jesus gave to the world when, in the midst of bitterest persecution and injustice, he prayed, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do"! What a glorious presentation of the right attitude toward God and men!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

L'Attitude juste

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

ÉTANT donné le niveau actuel de la civilisation et les avantages qui permettent aujourd'hui d'en accélérer les progrès, on peut s'étonner de voir entreprendre de longues recherches et des fouilles minutieuses dans l'espoir de reconstituer des époques lointaines et des groupements humains antiques qui n'ont laissé aucune trace en dehors de l'archéologie. Jetant ainsi les regards en arrière, notre civilisation découvre aujourd'hui dans les différents domaines de la religion, des arts, des sciences et de l'éducation, bien des faits surprenants qui sont de nature à la rendre plus humble. Bien que tous les détails personnels nous échappent, nous obtenons des idées fort claires concernant l'attitude mentale des hommes qui peuplaient la terre en ces temps reculés.

Les coutumes, les mœurs, les modes, —tout ce qui est concret peut changer; mais les choses abstraites se rattachent à certaines normes bien définies. Par exemple, les nations qui se sont efforcées de maintenir un idéal de moralité ont réussi et ont duré plus que toutes les autres. Et les véritables héros furent toujours des hommes qui discernèrent si clairement la différence entre le bien et le mal, qu'ils purent persister dans l'attitude la plus juste à l'égard des circonstances et du prochain, ce qui est encore aujourd'hui une nécessité vitale.

Il vaut la peine de considérer sérieusement l'importance d'une attitude mentale correcte et constante. Combien de fois le malheur, les déceptions, le découragement, n'ont-ils pas résulté de quelque incident à l'égard duquel nous avions adopté une mauvaise attitude! Mais si nous résistons à des tentations de ce genre, nous trouverons assurément la paix, la sérénité et la joie.

Dans les affaires comme au foyer, il faut adopter une bonne attitude en face de toutes les circonstances, qu'elles soient importantes ou non. Comment y parviendrons-nous? La Science Chrétienne répond à cette question d'une manière satisfaisante et par la démonstration. Quiconque désire s'élever au-dessus des petitesses, passer l'éponge sur de mauvais procédés, se montrer magnanime dans des circonstances où le doute est possible,—celui-là met à l'épreuve la force de caractère humaine, en atteint les limites, en sent les lacunes, et la trouve en défaut au moment même où elle lui eût été le plus nécessaire.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne la vérité concernant Dieu et Sa création spirituelle; et discerner le rapport de l'homme avec Dieu, c'est comprendre aussi que Dieu nous rend capables de penser et d'agir selon la justice. Ce bien, qui fait partie de notre divin héritage, attend seulement que nous le reconnaissions, le revendiquions, et sachions l'exprimer. Au sujet de ce grand don, Mrs. Eddy dit (*Pulpit and Press*, p. 3): "Sachez donc que vous possédez le pouvoir souverain de penser et d'agir selon la justice,—que rien ne peut vous déposséder de cet héritage et empiéter sur l'Amour." Or Mrs. Eddy démontra, à un degré que peu de personnes ont atteint, ce pouvoir souverain de penser et d'agir selon la justice.

Lorsqu'une pécheresse fut amenée devant Jésus, la situation changea complètement grâce à l'attitude juste manifestée par le Maître. Il ne condamna point cette femme. Son jugement fut impersonnel, et les accusateurs purent s'en approprier la morale: ils se retirèrent en silence. Une attitude juste fait infailliblement du bien à toutes les personnes en cause, et tend à rendre harmonieuses des situations discordantes.

Peut-être certaines personnes penseront-elles: Il n'est pas difficile d'avoir une attitude correcte lorsqu'il s'agit d'ajuster des questions d'affaires ou de famille; mais qu'en est-il de la douleur et du chagrin? Comment maintenir une attitude juste en face de cruelles épreuves, et comment cela pourrait-il résoudre des problèmes aussi graves?

Quiconque a passé par des souffrances extrêmes ou de grands chagrins, a sans doute appris combien sont vaines les consolations banales: il a pu voir qu'en face des grandes détresses, les hommes sont sans force et sans espoir, jusqu'à ce que la pensée cherche un appui plus solide que les secours humains. Comment peut-on s'attendre à surmonter le désespoir si les pensées demeurent au même niveau? Comment peut-on espérer jouir de la vraie liberté tout en nourrissant la crainte et la croyance en un pouvoir autre que Dieu? Si l'on apprend à apprécier les bénédictions présentes, à laisser la reconnaissance élever la pensée au-dessus des ombres terrestres, à se maintenir mentalement dans cette position en comptant les bienfaits reçus, jusqu'à ce que l'amour envers Dieu devienne un précieux privilège plus encore qu'une obligation,—on constatera que ceci met fin au rêve de la peine et de la douleur. Ainsi l'on se trouvera dans l'attitude mentale qui mène à louer Dieu, à célébrer Sa bonté envers les hommes; et l'on bénira la faculté spirituelle qui permet d'être conscient de la présence et du pouvoir divins.

La bonne attitude à l'égard du genre humain consiste à s'attendre toujours au bien et à l'apprécier sans cesse. Ceci exerce la faculté de voir le bien en toutes choses et chez tous les individus. L'attitude juste devient une réalité vécue lorsque les hommes mettent en pratique la vérité que contient ce précepte de Mrs. Eddy: "Ne jamais empiéter mentalement sur les droits individuels; . . . ne jamais enlever les droits, mais seulement les torts du genre humain" (*Non et Oui*, p. 40).

Aujourd'hui comme par le passé, une attitude juste est d'une importance capitale. La sérénité, la pondération, la justice, la patience, la charité envers tous—ces qualités expriment la véritable attitude mentale. Jésus ne donna-t-il pas au monde le parfait exemple des vraies qualités chrétiennes, lorsqu'au milieu des persécutions et de l'injustice la plus amère, il fit cette prière: "Père, pardonne-leur, car ils ne savent ce qu'ils font"? Quelle glorieuse illustration de l'attitude juste à l'égard de Dieu et des hommes!

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Descent of Winter

On the mountains a cloud is letting down a flock
Of silver feathers: rock and pasture lie
Bearing the sky, but the chickadee, whose loud
Two notes are set to all of winter's weathers,
Swings happily upon a barren bough
Here in the thicket-purple hollow now.

The small bronze valley waits the cloud, the blowing
Of furry things to cover, the sudden going
Of the final crows over the valley, over
The mountain southward, beating with wings that bear
The weightless flight of snow and the shaken air!

FRANCES FROST.

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PRICE TREND IS SLIGHTLY REACTIONARY

Industrials Under Pressure Although Trading Is Quiet as Usual

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Stocks again slid downgrade in a sluggish market today.

Coppers and oils were adversely affected by the price situation in both industries, and the steel shares were under pressure, with U. S. Steel preferred appearing to drag down the rest of the list.

Prices fluctuated narrowly around their earlier low points in the late trading. A majority of leading shares were down fractionally, with U. S. Steel preferred off more than 2 points, and Steel common nearly a point lower. Loew's dropped about 2. Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Telephone and Pennsylvania were steady, while Canadian Pacific was up about a point.

Transfers totaled about 900,000 shares.

Steel Preferred Dividend

Selling of Steel preferred in recent sessions has evidently reflected fresh uncertainty over the dividend. Directors are not slated to meet until the last Tuesday of January. Some quarters in Wall Street feel that continuance of the payment will depend upon the extent of the recovery in steel operations after the turn of the year. The last two weeks in December are normally one of the dullest periods of the year for the steel makers.

Brokerage quarters continued to reflect considerable bullishness, chiefly on the theory that the market was well sold out, and that the final weeks of the year often see an upturn in shares. The public, however, has shown little inclination to reënter the market, although a trickle of "good" buying is reported here and there by some houses.

Oils again reflected the slashing of midcontinent crude prices. Coppers paid little attention to a slightly firmer tone in the metal in the export market. Prices had recently slipped back to their record lows, following failure of the international conference of producers in New York.

The Consolidated Federal Reserve Bank statement for the week ended Dec. 14, showed a reduction of $8,000,000 in total reserve bank credit. Discounts declined $15,000,000. There was a decrease of $5,000,000 in circulation and a gain of $30,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $17,000,000 in monetary gold stock. Brokers loans showed a nominal $1,000,000 increase.

Bond Market Quiet

The bond market moved cautiously today, and prices generally displayed a mildly irregular trend. There was little in the news calculated to spur senior securities to any great activity. The war debt situation was rather a minor factor in the trading. Estimates of fourth quarter corporation earnings were none too pleasant, although some financial quarters seemingly glimpsed signs of industrial improvement in the spring.

Several foreign issues, recently depressed by the French and Belgian defaults, apparently thought better of the problem and rallied moderately. French 7½s, off 3 points yesterday, recovered a trifle, but Belgian 7s added more than a point to their previous recessions. The Germans were the strongest and most active of the foreign group. The Reich 7s were up more than a point while the 5½s advanced nearly a point. The Australians firmed, and British 5½s were fairly steady. Japanese bonds were easier.

United States Government obligations, after their spurt of Thursday, showed a tendency to rest. Minor losses and gains were about evenly divided. Treasury 3¾s of 1940-43 and 1943-47 edged up to new 1932 highs. Liberty 3½s and First 4¼s were fairly active at around their previous prices.

Best grade utilities maintained their former firm positions. Gains were recorded by some issues of American Telephone, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas and Detroit Edison.

Most of the industrials were dull. The oils improved at one time, although they still reflected the uncertainties connected with renewal of the crude price war. Bonds of Warner Bros. rallied fractionally, but the Paramount group was heavy.

The rails were hesitant as carrier heads and union leaders continued their efforts to reach a wage agreement in Chicago.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last	Dec. 16	Dec. 15
100	Am & Cont	4¼	4¼	4¼		
470	Am T&T	107¾	106¼	107¾	107½	
80	Amoskeag	2¼	2½	2½	2½	
200	Andes Pet	.09	.08	.09		
60	Big Sand	7½	7	7½	7¾	
100	O'Bos El	67½	67½	67½	67½	
19	Bos & Alb	85	85	85	85	
7	B&M Prs	5	5	5		
355	B&M A sta	8½	8½	8½	8¾	
277	B&M D sta	14¼	14	14¾		
27	B&M pr pf	24	24	24	23	
100	Bro Durrell	1¾	1¾	1¾		
90	Brown pf	3	3	3		
32	Cal & Hec	2¾	2¾	2¾		
10	Cop Range	2¼	2¼	2¼	2	
1818	East SS	6	6	6	6	
100	*East SS pf	28	28	28		
405	E G&Fuel	5½	4½	5	5	
20	E G&F pf	54	53½	53½	54	
5	E G&F prpf	65½	65½	65½	64½	
50	E Mass R	.75	.75	.75		
43	Edison Elec	172	170½	170½	172	
50	Em Asso	5	5	5		
10	First Nat S	83½	83½	83½	83½	
677	Gen Capital	13¾	13¼	13½	14	
15	Georgian pf	1½	1½	1½		
140	LiLibby McN	1½	.37½	.37½		
485	Mass Util	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
40	Nash	13½	13¼	13½	13¾	
170	NE Pub pf	1¾	1¾	1¾		
58	NE Tel	83½	82½	82½	83	
50	New Riv pf	13	13	13		
100	Nipissing	.87½	.87½	.87½		
633	Old Domin	.55	.50	.50	.60	
110	Pac Mills	8	8	8	8	
230	Quincy Min	.75	.75	.75	.75	
320	*Shawmut	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾	
85	Stone Web	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
8	Swift & Co	14½	14½	14½	14½	
115	Torrington	31½	31	31	31½	
380	Uni Pound	1½	1	1½		
200	Uni Shoe	35	34½	34½	35	
5	Uni Shoe pf	30½	30½	30½	30½	
180	Utah Apex	.41	.41	.41		
5	Util Eq pf	40½	40½	40½	41½	
90	War Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
25	War Br 1 pf	13	13	13		

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

$4000	Amoskeag 6s	41	41	41	41	
6000	Brown 6½s	18¼	18¼	18¼		
1000	Brown 6s	18	18	18		
1000	Chi Jct 5s	95½	95½	95½		
1000	Mas Gas '36 5s	83	83	83		

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 16	Dec. 15
6¼	1¾		Adams Express	1100	2¼	2¼	2¼		
14	6½		Addressograph	100	7¾	7¾	7¾		
18¾	7¾		Advance Rumely	400	7¾	7¾	7¾		
18¾	1	1.60	Affiliated prod	400	1	1	1		
42¾	30¼		Air Reduction	3100	40¼	39¾	40¼		
10¾	5	.50	Alaska Juneau	1100	6¼	6¼	6¼		
3¾	¾		Allegheny Corp	1600	1¼	1¼	1¼		
15	3¾		Allegheny Steel	10	3¾	3¾	3¾		
3¾	¾		Allied Chem	1600	1¼	1¼	1¼		
115¾	84½		Allied Chem pf	100	117	117	117		
18¾	4		Allis Chalmers	700	5¾	5¾	5¾		
10	4¼		Alpha Port Cem	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
10	4		Amal Leather pf	200	4	4	4		
22¾	12	3	Amerada	200	30¾	30¾	30¾		
11¾	3½		Am Ag Ch Del	100	20½	20½	20½		
23¾	8		Am Bank Note	400	9¾	9¾	9¾		
3¾	¾		Am Brake Shf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		
8¾	1		Am Can	18100	85¾	83¾	84¼		
17¾	6¼	.60	Am Car & Fdry	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		
73¾	29¾	4?	Am Car & F pf	100	17	17	17		
9	1¼		Am Chain	100	3¼	3	3		
37	7		Am Chain pf	300	17	17	17		
37¾	18	31	Am Chicle	400	30	30	30		
8¼	1		Am Colortype	400	3	3	3		
37	11		Am Com Alcohol	1700	20½	19¾	20		
6	1		Am Encaustic T	400	1	1	1		
15	2		Am & For Pow	1100	7½	6¾	7		
38½	5		Am & For Pow 1	1100	7½	6¾	7		
21¾	9½		Am & For Pw 7	1100	12¼	11¾	11¾		
21¾	5½		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	8¾	8	8		
12	2½		Am Ice	1100	8½	8	8		
			Am International	1400	7¾	7½	7¾		
4¾	¾		Am La France	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		
41¼	13¾		Am La Fr pf	150	13½	13½	13½		
15¾	3¾		Am Locomotive	100	8¾	8¾	8¾		
49	19		Am Taco pf	200	15½	15½	15½		
9	1¼		Am Metal	300	2¾	2¾	2¾		
32	6¼		Am Metal 6%	200	7¾	7¾	7¾		
27¾	14	1½	Am News	10	21¾	21¾	21¾		
17¼	4		Am Power & Lt	3100	8¼	7¾	8		
49¾	10	5	Am P&L pf A	100	19	18	18		
17¼	3½		Am Radiator	3200	7¾	7	7		
18½	3		Am Rolling Mill	1100	8¼	8¼	8¼		
			Am Ship & Com	100	8¾	8¾	8¾		
27¾	5½		Am Smelt & Ref	2100	13½	12¾	12¾	13¾	
55	13		Am SmeltAR 2pf	100	28¾	28½	28½	29	
85	22		Am Smelt & R pf	100	43	43	43	43	
36¾	20	2½†	Am Stores	400	31¾	31	31¾	30¾	
30¼	12	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	23½	23½	23½	23¾	
80	45	7	Am Sug Ref pf	400	82	81	81	82¾	
137¾	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	13100	107¾	106¾	107¾	107½	
70	10½		Am Type F pf	20	11¾	11¾	11¾		
34½	11	1	Am Wat W&E	1300	17¾	17	17¾	17½	
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	100	18½	18¼	18¾	18¾	
			Am Writ Pap pf	80	2¾	2¾	2¾		
18¾	3		Anaconda Cop	3100	7	6¼	6¾	7⅛	
17½	5¼	.60	Anchor Cap	100	21	21	21	21	
61	24	7	Armour Del pf	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¾	
23¾	3¾		Armour Il A	1600	10½	10	10¼	10¼	
2	¾		Armour Il B	600	¾	¾	¾		
45	31½		Armour Il pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		
3¾	1		Arnold Constable	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
11	3		Asso Dry Goods	1100	4½	4¾	4¾	4¾	
42	21		Asso Dry G 1pf	100	21	21	21	21	
94	17¾		Atchison T&SF	9100	42	40¼	41	41½	
86	35	5	Atchison pf	300	89	58¼	58¼	60	
44	9¾		Atl Coast Line	1700	22¾	21¾	21¾	22¼	
21¾	8½	1	Atl Refining	1400	16	15¾	15¾	16	
25¾	7½		Atlas Powder	100	9	9	9	9	
151¾	28¾	4†	Auburn Auto	7100	47¾	46¾	47¾	47¾	
7¾	1½		Aviation Corp Del	1100	8¼	7¾	8⅛	7¾	

—B—

13	2		Baldwin Loco	1100	6¼	5¾	5¾	6¼	
35	8		Baldwin Loco pf	50	15¾	15	15	14½	
21¾	3¾		Balt & Ohio	2100	9¾	9¼	9¼	10¼	
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
30	8½	6½	Barker Bros pf	10	8½	8½	8½		
	3¾		Barnsdall A	1200	4¼	4	4¼	4¼	
43¼	10¾		Beatrice Cream	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
67¾	14	4.09	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	61¼	
18¾	4½		Bendix Aviation	2400	10½	10¼	10¼	10¾	
29¾	7¼		Bethlehem Steel	2700	15½	14¾	15¾	15½	
74	6¼		Beth Steel pf	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	29¼	
15½	4½		Bigelow Sanford	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
10	3¾		Blaw Knox	1200	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼	
22½	4¾		Bohn Alum & Br	700	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	
53½	38	4	Bon Ami A	100	53¼	53½	53½	53½	
43½	20	2	Borden	2100	25¾	25	25¼	25¾	
14¼	3½		Borg Warner	1100	9	8¾	8¾	9	
10	4		Boston & Maine	100	7½	7½	7½		
11¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg	1100	5	5	5	4¾	
50½	11¾		Brooklyn Man T	4100	28¾	25½	26¼	25¾	
78¾	31½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	1200	71	70	70	71½	
89¼	46	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	79	
38	23	3	Brown Shoe	100	32	32	32		
2¼	¼		Bruns Terminal	100	¾	¾	¾		
7¼	1½		Bucyrus Erie	1100	3	2¾	2¾		
10¼	2½		Bucyrus E cv pf	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾	
8	2½		Bullard	100	3	3	3		
13¼	6¼	.40	Burroughs Add	700	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼	
21¾	3½		Bush Term	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
65	7¼		Bush Term pfd	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	8	
2	¼		Butte Cop & Zinc	200	¾	¾	¾	8½	
5½	1½		Butterick	1400	2	2	2	3	
24¾	7		Byers	100	13¼	13½	13½	13½	

—C—

19	4¼		Calif Packing	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	10¼	
1¾	⅛		Callahan Z & L	1400	⅜	⅜	⅜		
7⅞	1½		Calumet & Hecla	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15	6	1.20	Canada Dry	1300	9¼	8¾	8¾	8¾	
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pacific	10800	14¼	13¼	14⅛	13¾	
65⅝	16¾		Case Threah	21000	43¾	41¼	42¾	43¼	
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	20	51	50½	51	51	
15	4¾	.50	Caterpillar Trac	200	7	7	7	7	
12⅜	1¼		Celanese Corp	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅞	
7½	1¾		Celotex Co pf	40	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
20½	7⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	500	15¾	15¼	15¼	15	
6¼	2¾		Century Ribbon	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
15½	3½		Cerro de Pasco	600	6¼	6	6¼		
3¾	1		Certain-Teed	4000	1¼	⅞	1	6¼	
20¾	4¾	.2	Chesapeake Corp	1500	15¼	15	15¼	15	
31½	9¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	18500	28¼	25½	26⅛	26	
5	1½		Chi & E Illpf	500	1¼	1¼	1¼		
5¾	1¼		Chi & Gt West	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
15½	2½		Chi & Gt W pf	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾	
4½	1¾		Chi Mil & St P	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		
8	1¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	8000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
14½	2		Chi & N'western	1300	4¾	4½	4¼	4¼	
31	5		Chi & N'west pf	1500	7¾	7½	7½	7¾	
6¾	1		Chi Pneu Tool	200	3¾	3¾	3¾		
12¼	2½		Chi Pneu T pf	500	7	7	7	3	
2⅛	1½		Chi Rock Isl & P	500	4¼	4	4	4	
24½	2		Chi R&P 6%	800	5½	5¼	5¼	5¾	
27½	4¼		Chi R&P 7%	200	7	7	7	7	
14	6½	2	Chi Yellow Cab	10	7	7	7	7½	
21¾	5	1	Chrysler	21000	16⅞	16¼	16½	16⅝	
28½	11	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¾	
21½	11	1	Colgate-Palm-P	200	11	10½	10½	11¼	
21	4¼		Columbia Gas	18500	16¾	15⅝	16¼	16	
79¼	40	6	Columbia G pf 9	200	67	67	67	68	
41⅞	13½	2	Columbian Carb	2500	29	28	28	28½	
11	3⅞		Comm Credit	500	5¼	4¾	5	4¾	
28	11⅜	3	Comm Cred A	5570	23¼	22	23¼		
101	85	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	20	100	100	100		
13¾	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	5000	10¾	10	10¾	10¾	
51½	11⅜		Comwlth & So	11000	2½	2¾	2½	2½	
65½	27¾	6	Comwlth & S 6of	500	45¼	45	45¼	44½	
12	5		Conde Nast Pub	200	5	5	5	2	
12¼	6½	.60	Congoleum Nairn	200	9¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
11¾	2¾		Consol Film Ind	300	2½	2½	2½	2¾	
68¾	31½	4	Consol Film I pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	8¼	
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas	10000	59¼	58¾	59¼	59½	
10⅜	4½	1	Consol Gas pf	500	95½	95½	95½	93	
9	4		Consol Laundries	300	4¾	4¼	4½	6	
1¾	¼		Consol Oil	1800	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾	
2½	⅜		Consol Textile	200	⅝	⅝	⅝		
1¼	¼		Container A	100	1	1	1		
1¾	½		Container B	100	¾	¾	¾		
4¾	½		Cont Baking B	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
47¾	24½	4	Cont Baking pf	500	38½	38	38½	38½	
41	17¾	2	Cont Can	4000	39¾	38½	39¼	38½	
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	3200	16½	15¾	16	16¼	
3¾	¾		Cont Motors	200	2½	2	2	2½	
9¾	3¾		Cont Oil	3700	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾	
55¾	24¾	3	Corn Products	2200	83¾	83	83¾	83½	
7¾	3½		Coty	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	3¾	
26½	13½	2†	Cream of Wheat	500	28	28¼	28	28¾	
23⅞	7¾		Crown Cork & S	200	21	21	21		
30½	17¾	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	27½	27¾	27¾		
23¼	6		Crucible Steel	200	9½	9¼	9¼	9	
49½	15		Crucible Steel pf	50	20½	20½	20½	20½	
3⅞	⅜		Cuban Am Sug	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	22½	22½	22½		
31	7		Curtis Publishing	500	8½	8	8	8¾	
88	47	7	Curtis Pub pf	500	46	46	46		
12¼	⅞		Curtiss-Wright	4000	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	1½		Curtiss-Wright A	200	2¾	2¾	2¾		
13	3½		Cutler Hammer	300	4½	4½	4½	4¾	

—D—

9¼	1		Davison Chem	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
92½	32	6	Del & Hudson	500	56½	56	56½	58¾	
45¾	8½		Del Lack & W	6500	25½	24¾	25¼	25½	
122	54	6	Detroit Edison	300	72	72	72	73	
16¾	7		Devoe & Rey A	100	12½	12	12		
19¼	12	1	Diamond Match	500	18¼	17¾	18¼	18	
12¼	1½	1.20	Dome Mines	800	12¾	12	12½		
18¾	5	.75	Dougl'as A	700	11¼	10½	10¾	11	
23	5		Dresser A	300	8	8	8		
59¾	22	2	Du Pont de Nem	20600	38¾	37¼	38¾	38½	
105¼	80¾	6	Du Pont deb	200	102	102	102	102	
101½	87	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	100¾	100¾	100¾	100	

—E—

87½	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	4000	57½	55¾	56½	57¼	
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	3800	19½	18¾	19¼	19¾	
4	1		Elec & Mus Ind	500	1¾	1¾	1¾		
16	3¾		Elec Pow & Lt	2200	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾	
64	10¾	2.24	Elec Pow & L pf	800	17½	17½	17½	18¾	
44	43½	2½	Elec Pw&L 6% pd	300	18½	18½	18½	18¾	
33¼	13¾		Elec Sto Battery	100	14	14	14		
28	4		Engineers Pub S	400	8	7¾	8	24	
51	16	.5	*Englis P S 5pf	200	30½	30½	30½	31¼	
11¾	2		Erie RR	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15¾	2¾		Erie RR 1pf	800	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½	
10½	2		Erie RR 2pf	700	3½	3	3		
2½	¾		Evans Products	200	¾	¾	¾		

—F—

			Fed Water Serv	300	3¼	3¼	3¼		
27¾	8	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	1700	17½	16½	16¾	17¾	
18¾	10½	1	Firestone T & R	1600	14¾	13½	14	13¾	
68	45	.6	Firestone T&R pf	300	63¼	62	62½	62½	
94½	35	2½	First Nat Stores	500	53¾	53½	53¾	52	
			Fisk Rubber	100	¼	¼	¼		
8¼	2		Follansbee B	100	3	3	3	3	
18¾	3		Foster-Wheeler	100	8	8	8		
23¾	10½	*1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	200	20	19½	19½	20	
5¼	1		Fox Film A	100	2	2	2	1¾	
32¾	10	2	Freeport Texas	2500	25¼	24¾	25¼	24½	

—G—

			Gen Am Inv	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
34¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	1100	16¾	15¾	15¾	16¾	
15½	4¼		Gen Asphalt	100	7¾	7½	7½	7¾	
18¾	10	3	Gen Baking	1400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8	½		Gen Bronze	100	3	3	3		
23½	3½		Gen Cable pf	110	8¼	8	8	8¼	
*28½	8¼	.60	*Gen Electric	15800	16¾	15½	16¼	16¾	
11¾	10¼	.60	*Gen Elec Sp	1900	11¾	11½	11¾	11¾	
40½	18¾	3	Gen Foods	1400	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾	
20¾	9		Gen Mills	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
46¾	7¾	3	Gen Motors	7400	13¾	13¼	13½	13¾	
87½	30¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	71¾	71	71	73	
20¾	7¾		Gen Pub Service	300	2¾	2¾	2¾		
38¾	9½	1	Gen Ry Signal	100	14	14	14	14½	
27	8		Gen Realty	1500	11	10¾	10¾	11	
			Gen Steel Cas pf	100	15	15	15	15	
5¾	1¾	1.20	Gillette Saf Raz	6300	13½	13	13¼	14¾	
9¾	4¼	.5	Gillette S R pf	300	30½	30½	30½	30½	
			Glidden Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
			Gobel (Adolf)	100	3½	3½	3½	3¾	
2¾	¾	1.60	Gold Dust	900	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾	
1¾	¼		Goodrich	1600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
17¾	4¾		Goodrich pf	1100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
20¾	5¼		Goodyear	1400	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾	
69½	15¾	7	Goodyear 1pf	600	37¾	37¼	37¼	38¾	
30¾	8¾		Gotham Silk Hos	100	16	16	16	16	
99½	52½	7	Gotham S H pf	20	61	61	61	18½	
4¾	¾		Graham-Paige	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾		
25½	25	3	Grand Un pf	100	27½	27½	27½	31½	
30¾	14½	1	Grant (W T)	100	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾	
23	8½		Great Nor pf	800	9½	8¾	8¾	9¼	

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 16	Dec. 15
23¾	8		Great Nor Ore	1100	9	8¾	8¾	9	
11	4	1	Great W Sug pf	20	10	10	10		
31¼	9		Gulf States Steel	100	18	18	18	18¼	

—H—

			Hahn Dept Sto	1100	1½	1¼	1¼	1¾	
11¾	3½		Hall Printing	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
3¾	¾		Hayes Body	100	¾	¾	¾		
13¾	2	1½	Hercules Powder	100	15	15	15		
110	19	5	Homestake M	1700	100	100	100		
1¾	¾		Houdaille Her B	200	¾	¾	¾	1¾	
3¾	1		Howe Scale	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	3	
8¾	2	⅛	Hudson & Man	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	6¾	
20¾	4		Hudson Motor	2000	14¾	14¼	14¾		
8¾	1½		Hupp Motors	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾	

—I—

93¾	45		Ill Central	200	14	13¾	13¾	14¼

ALL SECTIONS OF LIVESTOCK MARKET LOWER

Congestion and Depressed Wholesale Meat Prices Bearish Factors

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 — Declines were registered in all branches of the livestock trade at Chicago this week even though receipts were not abnormal, congestion and depressed prices in wholesale meat markets being bearish factors, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Light yearling cattle were in dependable demand throughout the week, but steers scaling over 1000 pounds were under severe pressure, the heavier the cattle the more the decline. Generally prices on yearlings and light steers show losses of 25-50 cents compared with a week ago while big-weight offerings are $1 lower and hard to move at the decline.

Buyers refused to go against the supply of weighty steers, and the carry-over from day to day was large, many loads remaining unsold at the close, having to be carried into next week. This would indicate sharp curtailment of country loadings until outlet channels become cleared.

Better grade yearling heifers showed little change although in-between grades slumped 25-50 cents. Cows, bulls and vealers closed about on a par with a week ago. Replacement steers dropped 25-50 cents.

Light yearling steers made an extreme top of $7.35 early in the week, practical top $7, mixed offerings also reaching this price. Strictly choice heavy steers made $7 early in the period, but the practical top was $6.50, bulk weighty steers selling at $4.25 to $5.25 at the close.

The market is at the lowest levels in more than 20 years, more than $4 under high time this year, and many steers are selling $2-$3 below original cost when put on feed. Yearling heifers topped at $6.50, bulk $4.50-$5.50; best beef cows $3.75, bulk $2 to $2.75, low cutters and cutters $1.25-$1.85; weighty sausage bulls $2.50-$2.90; vealers $6 downward. Most replacement steers $3.50-$4.50, best $5.50-$6.

Hogs closed 10-20 cents lower than a week ago, heavyweights off most, with packing sows 15-25 cents lower. The mid-week top was $3.15, lowest in 54 years. Closing top was $3.25, with bulk 140-180-pound averages $3.10-$3.20; 200-240 pounds, $3.05-$3.15; 250-350 pounds, $2.75-$3.05; good pigs, $2.65-$2.85; most packing sows, $2.10-$2.35; smooth sorts to $2.50.

Fat lambs lost 25-50 cents this week, best at the close going at $5.90-$6, with bulk good to choice native and fed western lambs $5.25-$5.85, throwouts $3.50-$4.

Choice yearling wethers brought $4.50-$4.75, and most fat ewes turned at $1.50-$2.50. Mixed fat and feeding lambs averaging 74 pounds sold at $5.50 on country account.

DIVIDENDS

American Maize Products Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 6.

Northern States Power Company of Delaware declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the class A common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Loomis-Sayles Mutual Fund, Inc., Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Counselors Securities Trust, Boston, declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Twin State Gas & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent prior lien stock, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Washington Oil Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 15. Three and six months age dividends of 75 cents were paid, while nine months ago a dividend of 25 cents was paid.

Philadelphia Insulated Wire Company declared a semiannual dividend of 50 cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16.

Mountain States Power Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Hall Lamp Company declared a dividend of 5 cents, payable Dec 23 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Amoskeag Company (the holding company) out of 1932 earnings declared dividends of $4.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable $2.25 a share Jan. 4, 1933, to stock of record Dec. 24, and $2.25 July 1, 1933, to stock of record June 24, 1933. On the common, out of 1932 earnings, two distributions of $1 each were ordered payable same dates as for the preferred issues.

Dome Mines, Ltd., declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 31.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON
PREFERRED DIVIDEND 80
The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable December 31, 1932, to preferred stockholders of record December 20. Checks will be mailed.
M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

Insurance Plan of Financing Fraternal and Other Buildings
Successful use by numerous Lodges proves annual interest charges are materially reduced.
Meetings with building committees arranged without expense.
RALPH L. COLBY
Field Representative
BERKSHIRE LIFE INS. COMPANY
706 New City Trust Bldg.
Indianapolis, Indiana

NEW YORK CITY
ONE OF AMERICA'S
GREAT SAVINGS BANKS
Founded 1848
OVER 150,000 DEPOSITORS
DRY DOCK SAVINGS
INSTITUTION
341 BOWERY at 3rd Street
606 MADISON AVENUE at 58th Street

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	32½	30½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	33¼	31½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	12	11
Allis Chalmers deb 4s '37	77	76½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	31¾	31¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	72	72
Amer Smelting 5s '47	86	85
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	105	104¾
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	104	103
Amer T&T col 5s '43	106½	106¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	105	104½
Amer T&T 5s '65	105	104½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	108¼	108¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	81¼	81¼
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	66½	66½
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	35	35
Armour & Co 4½s '39	65	60
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	70	70
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	83	83½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¾	93¼
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	70	70
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	39	38½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	75¼	75
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	64	63
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33 sta	66	59
Balt & Ohio 4½s ex '60	28½	27¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	38¾	38¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '96	64¾	64¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct '48	81¾	81¾
Balt & Ohio 5s Series D 2000	36½	36
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	41½	40
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	170	70
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107¼	107
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	108	108
Ben End Loan 6s '46	85	85
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	93¾	93¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	86½	86½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	66	65
Boston & Maine 5s '67	64¾	64¾
Brklyn Ed 5s E '52	106½	106½
Brklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Brklyn-Man Tr ref 6s '60	89¾	89½
Brklyn Un Gas 5s '57	106	106
Brklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	81½	81½
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	103	103
Bush Term con 5s '55	38	38
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	73	73
By Products Coke 5½s '45	43	43
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	65	64
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	105¾	105¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	85½	85
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	85½	85
Can Nat Ry 4½s '58	84¾	84¾
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	91¼	91¼
Can Naf Ry 5s July '69	91¼	90¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	91½	91
Can North 4½s '35	98¾	98¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	101¾	101¼
Can North deb 7s '40	100¾	100¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	67¼	67¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	80¾	80¾
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	78½	77¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	56¼	56¼
Certainteed 5½s '48	33¾	33¾
Ches Corp 5s '47	66½	66¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	97	96¾
Ches & O 4½s B	82¾	82½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	90	89½
Chicago B & QRfg 5s '71	86	86
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	13¾	13½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	36	35¾
Chicago Ind & L rfg 6s '47	40	40
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	44½	43¾
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	45½	45½
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	17	17
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 5000	4¾	4¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	18½	18
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	43¾	43
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	16	16
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	12¼	12
Chicago & Nw deb 5 s'33	57½	57½
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	19½	19½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	24¾	24¾
Chicago SRI&P rfg 4½s cv '60	13¾	13¼
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	40	40
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	97¼	97
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	113	113
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	77¾	77¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	35	34½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	78¾	77¾
Cin Cas Terminal 5s 2028	102½	102¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	53½	53½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	44¾	44
Clev Un Term 5s '73	69	69
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	73¼	73¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	28	28
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	75½	75
Columbia Gas & El Co 5s deb '61	80¼	80½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	81¾	80½
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	94	93¼
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	96	96
Com Credit Co 6s '34	100	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99¾	99½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106¾	106¾
Con Gas 6s '57	103¼	103
Con Gas 4½s '51	100	99¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106	106
Container Corp 5s ct '43	15½	15½
Container Corp 5s '46	31¼	31¼
Crown Cork & Seal 4s '47	85½	85½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	65	65
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '40	1	1
Cuba RR 1st 5½s '52	27	27
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	105½	105¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	79	78½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	85¾	85¼
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	100	100
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	23½	23½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	13½	13
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	22	21½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97	96¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Detroit Ed 5s '52	107½	107¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101½	101½
Dodge Bros cf 6s '40	88¾	88¾
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	60	60
Dul & I Range 5s '37	100½	100½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104¾	104¾
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	33	33
Erie RR ref 5s '67	26	25½
Erie RR gen lien 4s '96	43	43
Erie RR gen 5s '75	26¼	25½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	35	35
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	103¼	103¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	2	2
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 ct	1½	1¾
Goodrich 6s '45	47½	47½
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	78½	78½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	74¾	74
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	100¾	100¾
Great Northern 4½s '61	73	73½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	42½	42¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	43¾	43¾
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	50¼	50¼
Great Northern 2a '24 A	63¼	63¼
Gulf Mobile & Nor 5s	34	32
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '56	31¾	31½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	90	90
Hudson Coal 5s '62	39½	39½
Hudson & Manhat 1st 5s '57	51	51
Hudson & Manhat rfg 5s '57	31	31
Ill Central 4½s '66	39½	38
Ill Central 5½s '56	67¼	67¼
Ill Central CStLaNO 4½s '63	42	41
Ill Central CStLaNO 5s A '63	45½	45
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	78	78
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	77½	77
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	40	40
Interlake Iron Corp 5s '51	41¾	41½
Interb Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	45¼	43¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	17½	17½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	56¾	56¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	54	54
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	19½	19½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	38	38
Int Paper 6s '55	14¾	14¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	28¼	28½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	32	31
Int Tel & Tel 5½s cv '49	33	33
Int Tel & Tel 5½s cv '39	36	36
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	32	31
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	45½	45
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	103¾	103¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	47½	47½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	47½	47½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '60	89½	89½
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '48	33¼	33¼
Kings Co Lt 4s '54	71	71
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	60	60
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	88	88
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	62	62
Laclede Gas 5½s D	60	60
L'Autaro 8s '54	3½	3½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	38	38
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	43	43
Loews Inc 6s '41	89¾	89¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	31	31
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	105	104¾
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '46	68	68
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	56	56
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	28½	28
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	18½	18
Meade 6s '45 ww	48	48
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	92	92
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	75¾	75¾
Mil & Sparta 4s '47	45¼	45
Mo Ill 5s '50	27¼	26
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	64	63½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	11	10½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	21½	21½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	21	20½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	21	21
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	21	21
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	21	20½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	10¾	10¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	4	4
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	9¼	9¼
Mobile & Ohio 4s '38	61½	61½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52	51
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94¾	94
Nat Rys Co of Mex 4s '51 A	1½	1½
Nat Steel 5s '56	79¾	79½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	104¾	104¾
N O Pub Ser 6s A '52	60	60
N O Pub Ser 6s '55 B	59¾	59¾
N O T & M 5s B '14	30½	30½
H O T & B 5½s '14	30½	30½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	39¾	39¾
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	41¼	41
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	44¼	44½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '37	15	14¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	16½	16¼
NY Chi & StL 6s '40 ret	41	41
NY Edison 5s C '51	107½	107
NY Edison 5s '44	106	106
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	113¾	113¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	111½	111½
NY NH&H cll 4s '40	86½	86½
NY NH&H Cons Rys 4s '54	42	42
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	50	50
N Y & Rich Gas 6s '51	101½	101½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	103	103
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104¾	104¾
NY Webster & B 4½s '46	46¼	46¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102	102
Niag Share 5½s '50	61¾	61½
Nort & W con 4s '96	96¼	96¼
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	21	21
North Am Co 5s '61	84¾	84½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '39	74	74
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	81	80
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103½	103½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	56¾	56½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	83	82½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	70¾	70¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¾	101¾
Nor States Pow 6s '46	98½	98½
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	24½	24½
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	91¼	91¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	82¾	82¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	18½	17½
Owens Ill Glass 5s	100	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103	103
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	105¾	105¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	12½	12½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	13½	13½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	45	45
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	93	92½
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	78½	76½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	100½	99¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	80¾	80¼
Penn Railroad 5s '84	78¼	78
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99	99
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103¾	103¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	73½	73½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	83	82½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	98¾	98¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	104¼	104¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	55½	55
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	45½	45
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	100	100
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60 C	30½	30½
Pitts Steel Mfg 5½s '51	61	60¼
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	97	97
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	24	23¾
Pub Svc E&G 4s	98¾	98¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	78	78
Pure Oil 5½s '40	77	77
Read rfg 4½s A '97	81	81
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	49½	49½
Revere Sop & Br 6s '48	62¾	62¾
Rochester Gas 5s	101¾	101¾
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	23	22¾
St. Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	43½	43¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	9¾	9¼
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	7¾	7¾
St Louis & SF 4½s ct sta	7½	7¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	10¾	10¾
St Louis Sw rfg	23¾	22¾
St L & KCSL 4½s '41	33	33
Seabd AL 6s ct	2¾	2¾
Seabd AL 6s ct	2¾	2¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35 ct	1½	1
Shell Pipe 5s '52	84¾	84¾
Shell Union 5s '47	84¾	84¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	85	84¾
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	98¾	98¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	32½	32½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	97	96¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99¼	99
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	66½	66½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	74½	74¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	45½	45½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	46	46
Southern Pacific SP Ter 4s '50	79¼	79¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	19¼	19¼
Southern Ry con 5s '94	55½	55¾
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	27½	26¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	27¾	27¾
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106¾	106¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	97
Studebaker 6s '42	44¾	44½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	93¾	93¾
Ter RR Assn StL rfg 5s '44	99	99
Texas Corp 5s '44	93¾	93¼
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	43	43
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	60	60
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23	23
Union El L & P 1st 5s '57	103	102½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	87½	87
Union Pacific 8s	101	101
US Rubber 5½s '47	44	42
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	86¼	85¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	28	28
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	103¼	102¾
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	61	61
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	41¾	41¾
Wabash RR 5½s '75	5¾	5¾
Walworth 5s '45	20½	20½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	18	18
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	13½	12½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103¾	103¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	106¼	106¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105¾	105¾
West Shore 4s 2361	69	69
Western Electric 5s '44	99¾	98¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	58½	56
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Western NY & Pa 4s '43	83¼	83¼
Western Pacific 5s A '46	37¾	37¾
Western Union R E 4½s '50	57½	57½
Western Union 5s '51	57	56¾
Western Union 4½s '36	73	73
Western Union 5s '60	55¾	55¾
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	53	53
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	63	63
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103½	103½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	32½	32½
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s	14¼	14¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	57¼	56½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec16	Last Dec15
3½s '47	103	103	103	103
1st 4¼s '47	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3
4th 4¼s '38	103.23	103.21	103.23	103.23
US 4s '50	96.25	96.25	96.28	96.30
US 3½s '46	98.9	98.9	98.9	98.9
US 3¾s '47 June	101.29	101.24	101.24	101.28
US 3¾s '47	101.5	101.4	101.4	101.4
US 3¾s '56	103.35	103.16	103.16	103.26
US 4s '56	105.22	105.16	105.16	105.23
US 4¼s '52	109.6	109	109	109.14

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	12	12
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	92	92
Alpine Mon 8¼ 7s '55	48¾	48¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	45	45
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	44¾	44¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	45	44¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	45	45
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	45¼	45¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	45¼	45¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	45	44¾
Australia 4½s '58	69¼	68¾
Australia 5½s '55	73¼	72½
Australia 5s '57	73	72½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	50½	50½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	48½	48½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	51¼	51¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	91¼	90¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	99½	98¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	101½	101½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	101¼	101
Berlin (City) 6s '58	40¾	40
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	46½	46½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	59½	59½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	56½	56½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	51	51
Berlin Elec 6s '53	53½	53½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	3½	3½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	4½	4½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104¾	104¾
Brasil 6½s '26-'57	15½	15½
Brasil 6½s '27-'57	15½	15½
Brasil (US) 8s '41	16½	16½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	67½	67½
Bremen 7s '35	62	62
Brisbane 5s '57	65½	65½
Brisbane 5s '58	65¾	65¾
Budapest (City) 6s '52	24½	24
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	20¾	20¼
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	20½	20½
Buenos Aires 6½s '58	39	39
Bulgaria 7½s '68	23¼	23¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	12¼	11¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	85¼	84¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	99¼	98¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '81	8¾	8¾
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	13½	13½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	5¾	5½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '81	5¾	5½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	5¾	5½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	5¾	5½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	6	6
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	5½	5½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	29	29
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	29	29
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	69½	69½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	76¾	76¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	43¾	43¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	83¾	83¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	80¾	80¾
Deutsche Bk 6s otfs '32 sta	83¾	83½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	43¾	43½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	35	34½
Dominic (Rep) 6½s 2nd '40	36¾	36¾
Duke Price Power 6s '66	43¾	43¾
Dutch Ml af 6s '63	100¾	100½
Fiat 7s '46 war	83	83
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	69¾	69¾
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	100	100
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	117½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	124	123¾
German 7s '49	75¾	75¾
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s '38	60¾	60¾
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s July '60	59¾	59¾
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	61¼	60¾
Germ Con Ag Bk 7s '50	60½	60¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	42¾	42
Germ Ml Pow '53	83½	83½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '45	45¾	45¾
Germ Gov Int 6½s '65	53¼	53¼
Harpen 6s '49 ww	60¼	60¼
Hoesch Steel 6s '48	46¾	46¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93	93
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97	97
Italy (King) 7s '51	98½	98¼
Jap (Con Fwr) 7s '45	43	43
Jap (Int Cty) 6½s '36	40¼	40¼
Jap (Im Cty) 6½s '54	39¼	39¼
Karstadt 6s '43	35½	35½
Krauss & Toll 6s '50	13½	13½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	49¼	49¼
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	79¼	79¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105	104½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104¾	104¾
Medellin 6½s '54	7½	7½
Meridionale El 7s '57	86½	86½
Mex 4s '10 A	7½	8¼
Miag Mill Mch 7s '50 xw	48¾	48¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	85¼	84½
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	11½	11½
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	11¾	11½
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	95	95
New South Wales 5s '57	71	71
New South Wales 5s '58	71¾	71
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103¾	103¾
North German Lloyd 6s '47	48½	48½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	79¾	79¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	85½	85
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	67½	67
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	39½	39½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	43¾	43½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '08	101¼	101½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	6	6
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4¼	4¼
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	6¼	6¼
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	52¾	53
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	8	8
Prussia 6½s '51	50	49½
Prussia 6s '52	46½	47¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	53½	53

RUDOLPH WINS, TIES FOR LEAD

Ponzi and Natalie Other Winners in Pocket Billiard Championship

WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BG	TP
E. R. Greenleaf	5	0	47	9	625
Erwin Rudolph	5	0	59	8	625
James Caras	4	1	45	11	558
Pasquale Natalie	4	1	47	23	561
Andrew Ponzi	4	1	72	4	555
Bennie Allen	2	4	46	13	488
Frank Taberski	2	4	64	9	634
George Kelly	1	4	40	26	331
J. F. Mills	1	6	41	18	486
Walter Franklin	0	6	46	...	467

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Erwin Rudolph, after a terrific battle for 34 innings with his opponent of many championships, Frank Taberski, managed to preserve his unbeaten record in the 1932 world championship at pocket billiards, in the game yesterday evening at the Capitol Academy, 125 to 93, and is now tied for the lead with E. Ralph Greenleaf, present titleholder. The other winners of the day were Andrew Ponzi and Pasquale Natalie, who thus elevated themselves into a tie for third place with James Caras as the third member. Neither Greenleaf nor Caras played yesterday. Ponzi defeated Walter Franklin, 125 to 103, in 18 innings; and Natalie disposed of Bennie Allen, 125 to 62 in 24 innings.

Both Rudolph and Taberski were skillful in their play in their encounter, and but for slips by the elder player on two critical occasions, Taberski might have been the victor, as he was outcrafting Rudolph most of the time. Taberski twice deliberately sacrificed 16 points to preserve safety positions, and finally this worked, as he obtained several openings for good runs which more than made up the deficiency. But difficult positions in which combinations failed to connect, though Rudolph did not obtain much advantage the first time, brought his run to an end, and finally Rudolph managed to acquire the balance of his string, and win at 125 to 93. The score by innings:

Erwin Rudolph—0 0 0x 0 0x 0x 0 12x 0 7 17 15x 0 59 0x 0 0x 0 0x 12 0x 0x 0s 0x 0s 0x 0s 0s 0 0 7 9—125. Innings—34. High run—59.

Frank Taberski—11x 1 0 1x 0x 0 16 4s 0 11 4 11x 8 2 0 0s 0s 0s 0s 0s 11x 0x 0x (16 off) 0x 2x 0x 0x (16 off) 0 0s 0s 29s 6 18—93. Innings—33. High run—29. s—Safety. x—Scratch. Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

Andrew Ponzi, after an unauspicious opening, recovered his form about the middle of his game against Franklin, and smashed through to victory over the Kansas City player in 18 innings, 125 to 103. Franklin played the best billiards he has shown, and led at 32 to minus 2, before Ponzi hit his stride. But a run of 66, which but for a poorly chosen try might have been stretched indefinitely, put Ponzi into the lead, and he held it to the end, in spite of a run of 63 by Franklin, his best of the tourney. The score:

Andrew Ponzi—0 0s 1 0 0x 0x 0 0s 0x 66 34 18 0s 0s 0 0x 0s 10—125. Innings—18. High run—66.

Walter Franklin—14s 0s 2 0x 0x 0s 11s 1s 6 2 1 63 2s 0s 3s 0s 0s—103. Innings—17. High run—63. s—Safety. x—Scratch. Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

Then a long and uninteresting battle was staged between Natalie and Allen, in which both were overcareful and inclined to safety tactics. As a result, 24 innings, lasting more than two hours and a half, were consumed before Natalie emerged victor, 125 to 62. The score:

Pasquale Natalie—0x 0s 13s 0s 0 0 0s 14x 2s 0x 42x 0x 2x 0s 0 29 10s 2x 2s 0x 0 0x 0 18—125. Innings—24. High run—42.

Bennie Allen—0 0 0s 0s 0 3 10 1 0x 0x 0s 12 0x 0s 12 15 0x 0 0s 0s 0s 0x 14—62. Innings—23. High run—15. s—Safety x—Scratch. Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

SEVEN NOVICES IN SECOND ROUND

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The United States squash tennis tournament for novices, after a postponement of a week, got under way yesterday on the courts of the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, in Brooklyn, with 32 candidates who never played in competition before this year. Seven matches in the first-round were completed.

The newcomers battled closely in many cases, extra-point games and three-game matches being frequent, but without any outstanding player showing up so far. The summary:

F. L. St. John, Crescent A.-H. C., won from J. T. Sullivan, Yale Club, by default.
T. H. Peck, Yale Club, defeated W. C. Gay, Crescent A.-H. C., 11—15, 15—9, 18—17.
Fred Peckheimer, City A. C., defeated V. Kahn, City A. C., 13—15, 18—13, 15—13.
W. F. Koch, Crescent A.-H. C., defeated George Sykes, Bayside T. C., 15—12, 17—14.
W. H. Dunkak, Crescent A.-H. C., defeated A. J. Fox Jr., Yale Club, 15—18, 15—7, 15—7.
D. T. Buckley, Yale Club, defeated R. Lewin, unattached, 13—18, 18—13, 15—13.
E. C. Place, Crescent A.-H. C., defeated R. Jantzer, Crescent A.-H. C., 15—6, 15—6.

CANADA'S AMATEURS WARNED TO RETURN

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (AP) — A warning was issued yesterday to Canadian amateur hockey players competing on United States teams that unless they return to Canada by Jan. 1 they will be barred from competition here for a year under Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules.

"The association has been rather lenient in this direction in the past," said Frank Greenleaf, president, in issuing the warning, "but indulgence will not be granted from now on. Players who are not returning to Canada by Jan. 1 will not be able to obtain their cards next year. They will have to stay out of hockey a full season."

PAYS $200 TO OFFICIALS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 16—The University of Oklahoma paid $200 to hire four officials for four home football games this year it was revealed here recently. Referees, head linemen, umpires and timekeepers alike were paid at the rate of $40 per game.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S GOLF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 16—The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union announced on Thursday that the Canadian ladies' open and close golf championships would be held in Winnipeg in September, following the United States women's national at Exmoor C. C., Chicago, the week of Aug. 28.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULT

Clarkson 45, M. I. T. 41.
Cornell 40, Toronto 13.
Michigan 38, Mount Union 27.
St. Johns 25, William and Mary 22.
St. Thomas 38, Springfield 28.
Temple 53, Lebanon Valley 13.

TROJANS HAVE ANOTHER TITLE

Southern California Well Deserves Pacific Coast Conference Football

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Opp.	P.C.
Southern Calif.	6	0	0	113	13	1.000
Wash. State	5	1	1	60	28	.833
U. C. L. A.	4	0	2	63	33	.667
Washington	3	2	2	73	42	.600
Oregon	2	1	2	51	51	.500
California	2	1	2	37	49	.500
Stanford	1	1	3	46	44	.250
Oregon State	1	0	4	47	62	.200
Idaho	1	0	4	33	77	.200
Montana	0	0	5	23	143	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Once again is the University of Southern California acclaimed football champion of the Pacific Coast Conference and the Trojans won the honor in a most decisive manner. They cleaned up their six-game schedule with victories over State College of Washington, Oregon State College, Stanford University, University of California, University of Oregon and University of Washington. And just as if that were not enough glory for the year, they met University of Notre Dame in a big intersectional battle and defeated the Ramblers by the decisive score of 13 to 0. Their next game will be at Pasadena Jan. 2, when they meet the University of Pittsburgh in the Tournament of Roses contest and few indeed are the followers of Pacific Coast football who are not picking Southern California to start the new year with a victory.

Next to Southern California the showing of Washington State and Washington deserves the most credit. Washington State played seven conference games and the only one it lost was at the hands of Southern California, 20 to 0. This was the first conference game on its schedule and from then on it improved, holding Washington to a scoreless tie and then administering one of the two defeats suffered by University of California at Los Angeles, 3 to 0. Washington gave the Trojans their greatest battle, losing by a score of only 9 to 6.

The showing of U. C. L. A. was probably the surprise of the Conference race. Coach William A. Spalding has been working hard with his candidates during the past few years and the youngest member of the Conference began to see the effects. U. C. L. A. defeated Idaho, Oregon, Stanford and Montana, a fine showing, and lost in the Conference only to Washington State and Washington, two teams which were playing championship football when they met the Uclans. The other U. C. L. A. defeat was at the hands of St. Mary's College, 14 to 7. Next year the Uclans promise to do even better.

Stanford's showing was below expectations as the Cardinals appeared to be one of the most promising candidates for championship honors when they finished their 1931 season against Dartmouth in the Harvard Stadium. Coach Glenn S. Warner, however, could not seem to get the team up to expectations, and a victory over Oregon State and a tie game against California was the best it could do in Conference games. Next year promises to be a hard one for Stanford as the players will be working under a new head coach.

WOLF AND MOORE IN FINAL ROUND

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, and Philip T. Moore, Columbia University Club, will encounter each other once more tomorrow, when the final round of the invitation squash tennis tournament of the Princeton Club is played. In the semifinal round, played yesterday, Wolf had an easy task to defeat Edward G. McLaughlin, also of Columbia University Club, who was the other finalist in the fall scratch tournament, won by Wolf, but Moore had to fight for more than two hours before he could dispose of Patrick J. Cohalan, the latest development among the New York Athletic Club stars, who had defeated Rowland B. Haines earlier in the tourney, and had scored over McLaughlin in the team match on Wednesday.

Wolf was at the top of his game, with his service working well and his change of pace, as well as his wallops, driving McLaughlin, who seemed overplayed, out of position. The score was 15—1, 15—3, 15—4.

But Cohalan was not disposed of so easily, Moore managed to come from behind to take the initial game, after Cohalan was twice at game point, 18—17, but dropped the second. Another close battle found Moore a trifle the better, in the third game, but Cohalan came right back in the fourth, and tied Moore at seven-all in the deciding struggle. But Moore had a bit more in reserve, and outcrafted the Winged Foot player for the balance of the match, to win at 18—17, 9—15, 15—10, 5—15, 15—8. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—SEMIFINAL ROUND

H. F. Wolf, N. Y. A. C., defeated E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., 15—1, 15—3, 15—4.
P. T. Moore, Columbia U. C., defeated P. J. Cohalan, N. Y. A. C., 18—17, 9—15, 15—10, 5—15, 15—8.

BREAKS CANADIAN RECORD

KITCHENER, Ont., Dec. 16 (By Canadian Press)—A new Canadian weight lifting record, the lightweight two-hand clean and jerk lift, was made by Jack Russell, of the London Y. M. C. A., in the Ontario weight lifting championships here recently. Russell raised 258 pounds in this lift to surpass the previous mark of 244 pounds, held by Azari Barbeau, of Montreal. The London boy easily won the championship in his class with a total of 900 points.

PAIR OF FRIZE JERSEYS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 16 (AP)—The trophy room of the new Tulane University gymnasium, when it is opened next spring, is expected to bear among its prizes a glass case containing two famous football jerseys. Jersey No. 43 which was worn for two years by Jerry Dalrymple, all-America end, has been set aside and that number is not to be issued to any player in the future. To it is expected to be added jersey No. 15, made famous by Don Zimmerman, all-American halfback.

B. A. A. TO USE YARDS

Announcement was made today that the Boston Athletic Association will hold its annual indoor invitation games on the yard basis this year and not adopt the metric system. The club plans to hold the games Feb. 11, and William F. Garesche, chairman of the athletic committee, has been authorized to communicate with the management of the Boston Garden to see if the games can be held there on that date.

PURDUE LOSES STAR FORWARD

Eddy Out for Season—Coach's Task a Difficult One

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 16—Building for the defense of the "Big Ten" Conference title, Coach Ward L. Lambert's problems at Purdue University have been unexpectedly complicated by the loss of the services of J. R. Eddy '33, veteran forward, who had been depended upon as the mainstay of the quintet. Eddy was one of the outstanding basketball floor workers of the middle West, and second only to J. R. Wooden '32, all-American floor guard last season in the scoring column.

The loss of Eddy means that Coach Lambert will take the Purdue squad into the second semester of play with only two regulars remaining from the great quintet of last season that won 17 out of 18 games. Wooden has gone via the graduation route, and H. H. Kellar '32, co-captain last season, and All-Western forward, will be eligible for competition only in the first semester, as he entered college as a freshman in mid-semester.

W. P. Fehring '34, sturdy center, who weighs 194 pounds and stands an even six feet, and R. W. Parmenter '33, guard, are the only two proven candidates who will be available for the entire season.

At forward, Kellar, of course, will be a permanent fixture during the first semester, but Coach Lambert faces a real problem in building up the other candidates. C. L. Stewart '33, reserve center, may be shifted to a forward post, while J. E. Wheeler '33 and Robert Dornte '33, reserves from last season, are also making strong bids. Wheeler will probably team with Kellar in the early games, with Stewart gradually working in to the new position.

G. H. Fisher '33 and Amerigo Giannini '35 look like the most promising backing for Fehring at center unless Coach Lambert chooses to keep Stewart working at the pivot position. Both of the sophomores are rangy youths, but lack finish and finesse in passing.

The battle for Wooden's position appears to lay between a trio of sophomores, although E. P. Lowery '34 and J. D. Moore '34, a pair of erstwhile gridders, may make themselves felt when they round into basketball trim. The sophomores who have been having a battle royal for the post and have shown a lot of promise are, N. T. Cottom '35, Edward Shaver '35 and C. M. Meade '35. Cottom and Shaver appear to hold the edge, although Coach Lambert has indicated that he may shift Shaver to back guard to give Parmenter some support.

The Purdue quintet faces a full schedule of 12 "Big Ten" games and six outstanding non-Conference contests in its bid to retain its Conference honors.

Class B Groups Open Squash Race

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The two groups of the New York division of the metropolitan squash racquets Class B team championship started their series for the championship yesterday, with all three matches in the first group, and one in the second, played. Racquet & Tennis Club, which withdrew from Class A and Class C, decided to compete in Class B, making the first group complete, but Nassau Country Club withdrew from the second group, giving Dartmouth Club a bye, while the Squash Club, the fifth member of that group, will not get into action until after the new year.

University Club, playing on its home courts, proved a bit too good for the Racquet Club, taking three of the individual matches, and coming close to winning another. Harvard Club, also on its home courts, made a clean sweep over Yale Club, 5 to 0, while Princeton Club, last year champion, defeated Heights Casino, on the courts of the latter, 4 to 1. All of these were in the first group.

Union League Club, on its home courts, entertained Rockaway Hunting Club, and just managed to win the odd match when C. H. Jewett Jr., No. 5, came from behind to nose out L. W. Snell Jr. in a five-game battle, 15—7, 15—10, 8—15, 8—15, 15—10. This was the only second group match. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK DIVISION
GROUP ONE

UNIVERSITY CLUB 3, RACQUET AND TENNIS CLUB 2

T. S. Matthews, University, defeated W. B. Duncan Jr., 9—15, 15—9, 15—10, 15—12.
C. P. Anderson, Racquet, defeated C. J. Hardy Jr., 18—16, 10—15, 16—16, 15—16.
R. E. McCormick, University, defeated C. A. Clark Jr., 15—7, 15—11, 18—17.
H. R. Sutphen, University, defeated C. C. Nast, 15—13, 15—13, 15—11.
S. K. Parrington, Racquet, defeated T. H. Forbes, 15—13, 15—13, 9—15, 15—8.

HARVARD CLUB 5, YALE CLUB 0

B. W. Morris, Harvard Club, defeated P. W. Bunnell, 15—10, 15—9, 15—10.
W. C. Post Jr., Harvard Club, defeated S. L. Scott, 12—15, 15—9, 12—15, 15—12, 15—11.
C. T. Lane, Harvard Club, defeated Robert Simonds, 16—13, 16—17, 15—6, 13—15, 15—8.
I. D. Hall, Harvard Club, defeated E. B. Sullivan, 15—16, 15—10, 15—12.
B. N. Everett, Harvard Club, defeated David Gregg, 13—15, 15—12, 15—12, 18—15.

PRINCETON CLUB 3, HEIGHTS CASINO 2

H. F. Baker, Princeton Club, defeated J. M. Young, 15—7, 15—7, 15—9.
Allen Cort Jr., Princeton Club, defeated Cedric A. Major, 15—11, 18—16, 17—18, 16—13, 17—15.
W. W. Holden Jr., Casino, defeated D. A. Lowry, 15—13, 15—11, 15—10.
J. K. Weeks Jr., Princeton Club, defeated P. W. Miller, 13—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—8.
D. B. McElroy, Princeton Club, defeated E. O. Rasch, 15—16, 15—11, 16—17, 15—13.

GROUP TWO

UNION LEAGUE CLUB 3, ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB 2

Howell Van Gerbig, Union League, defeated A. R. Stephan, 15—8, 13—7, 15—12.
Harris B. Fisher, Union League, defeated F. R. Gammon, 15—8, 15—8, 15—8.
R. W. Cady, Rockaway, defeated J. V. Cox, 12—8, 17—16, 15—8, 11—15, 15—8.
Prime Jr., Rockaway, defeated D. B. Kemp, 15—16, 15—11, 15—11, 15—12.
C. H. Jewett Jr., Union League, defeated L. W. Snell Jr., 15—7, 15—10, 8—15, 8—15, 15—10.

BATEMAN LEADS SOCCER TEAM

Edward L. Bateman Jr. '34 of Johannesburg, South Africa, has been elected captain of the 1933 soccer team at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The election was made at the annual banquet of the soccer team. At the same time, John P. Bainbridge '35 was chosen manager.

RANGERS, BRUINS AND LEAFS WIN

Toronto Regains Second in Race—Hawks Beaten on Own Ice

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
N. Y. Rangers	8	2	3	42	25	18
Boston	7	1	4	34	24	15
Chicago	4	4	3	21	23	12
Detroit	4	0	7	20	30	8

CANADIAN DIVISION

Montreal	7	1	5	39	36	15
Toronto	6	2	4	24	26	14
Ottawa	5	1	6	29	35	11
N. Y. Americans	2	2	7	23	37	6
Canadiens	3	1	8	19	32	7

RESULTS DEC. 15

Boston 1, Chicago 0.
Rangers 3, Americans 2.
Toronto 4, Ottawa 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 16—Scoring two goals in each of the second and third periods and holding the Ottawa Senators to one in the third, the Maple Leafs scored a 4-to-1 victory in a National Hockey League game transferred from Ottawa here last night and vaulted over their opponents into second place in the group standing, one point behind the leading Montreal Maroons.

The locals had a good margin on the play throughout, but Ottawa showed a strong defense and the last two goals of the winners were scored on breakaways from five-man Ottawa attacks. The feature of the game was the return to last year's form of the Primeau-Conacher-Jackson line, with each of the wingers getting a goal and an assist.

TORONTO		OTTAWA
Gracie, Jackson, Cotton	lw	Finnigan, W. Kilrea, Forslund
Blair, Primeau, Darragh	c	Weiland, Howe, Milks
Doraty, Conacher, Bailey	rw	H. Kilrea, Touhey, Cox
Levinsky, Horner, Id	rd	Shields, Starr
Day, Clancy, rd	ld	Smith, Bourgeault
Chabot, g	g	Beveridge

Score—Toronto 4, Ottawa 1. Goals—Doraty, Jackson, Conacher and Clancy for Toronto; Touhey for Ottawa. Assists—Blair, Gracie, Conacher, Jackson and Darragh for Toronto. Referee—J. G. Chethorn and Eusebe Dalgneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Despite the fact that the New York Americans gave the best exhibition of hockey they have shown this season, the New York Rangers defeated them at Madison Square Garden last night in a National Hockey League contest, 3 goals to 2. Manager Simpson shook up his lineup considerably and the team worked well together at times. Twice it came from behind to tie the score; but the third time found it unable to make the equalizer, due considerably to the fine goal tending of Aitkenhead. In order to get three forward lines Manager Patrick of the Rangers used Heller as a forward and he showed up quite well. The summary:

RANGERS		AMERICANS
Bun Cook, Iw	rw,	Sheppard
Boucher, c	c,	Hines
Bill Cook, rw	lw,	Wainio
Johnson, ld	rd,	Dutkowski
E. Seibert, rd	ld,	Brydge
Aitkenhead, g	g,	Wentzel

Score—New York Rangers 3, New York Americans 2. Goals—Somers 2, Bun Cook for Rangers; Sheppard, McVeigh for Americans. Assists—Bill Cook 2, Johnson for Rangers; Hines, Phillips for Americans. Spares—Somers, A. Siebert, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Asmundson, Heller, Brennan for Rangers; Conway, Martin, Patterson, Pilmers, McVeigh, Phillips, Keating, Dutton, Ayres for Americans. Referees—W. J. Stewart, Boston, and G. J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—Boston Bruins defeated the Black Hawks of this city, 1 to 0, in a National Hockey League game at the Stadium here last night. Some 8000 spectators braved zero weather to see the battle. It was the first shutout of the season against the Hawks, and their first defeat on home ice.

Boston's score was made after six minutes of the third period had elapsed. The Bruins were short a man at the time, with Hitchman in the penalty box. Heximer counted on a pass from Chapman. The Hawks were on the aggressive most of the time, the Boston goalie being forced to make 37 stops against 28 for the local net minder.

BOSTON		CHICAGO
Barry, Galbraith, Heximer	lw	
Stewart, Beattie, Chapman	rw, c	Couture, March, Jenkins
Clapper, Lamb, Jerwa	c, rw	MacKenzie, Cook, Romnes
Hitchman, Burch, Id	lw, rd	P. Thompson, Ripley, McFadyen
Shore, Galbraith, rd	ld	Graham, Coulter
C. Thompson, g	g	Abel, Bostrom Gardiner

Score—Boston Bruins 1, Chicago Black Hawks 0. Goal—Heximer for Boston. Assist—Chapman for Boston. Referee—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and G. N. Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Syracuse	8	2	2	38	23	18
London	6	4	2	36	15	16
Windsor	5	3	4	24	20	13
Buffalo	5	2	4	20	16	12
Detroit	5	1	5	22	28	11
Cleveland	1	2	10	26	51	4

RESULT DEC. 15

Windsor 3, Detroit 1.

WINDSOR IN THIRD PLACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 16—Windsor Bulldogs marched into sole possession of third place in the International Hockey League here last night with a decisive 3 to-1 victory over Detroit Olympics. It was Windsor's second victory in as many games on Detroit ice this winter. Ouellette, Cormier and Drouillard scored for the Bulldogs. O'Neill got the only Detroit goal.

DUNLAP WINS MEDAL ROUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 16—George T. Dunlap Jr., member of this year's United States Walker Cup golf team, yesterday scored a round of 70, one under par, to win the qualifying medal in the eleventh annual season members' tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club. Play for men was held over the No. 2 championship course. Halbert J. Bliss of Aberdeen, N. C., placed second to Dunlap with a round of 74. In the women's tournament, Mrs. Richard Tufts of Pinehurst won the medal round with an 88, 43 out and 45 in.

PRO FOOTBALL IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 16—Lionel Conacher, veteran professional athlete of this city, announced recently that a group of Canadian sportsmen intends to introduce professional fotoball into eastern Canada. The question has been discussed for a short time, but further action on the matter will not be made until the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada has considered it.

BAKER TO COACH TIGERS

DETROIT, Dec. 16 (AP)—Del Baker, who caught for the Detroit Tigers from 1914 to 1916, is coming back as coach, taking the place of Jewel Ens. Appointment of Baker, who managed the champion Beaumont club of the Texas League last year, has been announced by the Detroit baseball club.

NEW RULE ON 'FARM' SYSTEM

Major League Owners Overrule Landis on 'Chain-Store' Plan

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Long standing differences between Baseball Commissioner Landis and major league club owners over the merits or operations of the so-called "chain-store" systems were abruptly terminated yesterday by legislation adopted by the joint meeting of National and American League magnates.

In effect the club owners removed any legal weapons Commissioner Landis possessed for use in combating the development of "chain-store" baseball and put their stamp of approval on the systems now most conspicuously identified with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, but involving most of the clubs of the two major leagues.

The new baseball law, adopted yesterday by unanimous agreement of the magnates without any consequent chance for Landis to express his opinion or object, reads as follows:

"All assignments, whether optional or otherwise, of players' contracts and all agreements and/or other transactions involving players' contracts mentioned in or provided for by the major league agreement and the major league rules shall be given, and shall have, the same force and effect for all and every purpose notwithstanding the stock ownership or control either directly or indirectly by any one club or by a stockholder or stockholders of any one club in/or of one or more other clubs."

The only curb to the "chain-store" system, otherwise, is a rule that no major league club can hold stock or have control, directly or indirectly, in more than one club of the same league.

Conditions have altered the situation concerning player transfers within a "chain-store" system, which drew the opposition and occasionally the interference of Landis. The system now is generally regarded as one of the "life-savers" of minor league baseball, as well as an economic necessity for the big league clubs.

Salary claims by big league players, out under option to minor league clubs, have been one of the previous sources of dispute, but this also is covered by new legislation, providing that no player out on option shall be entitled to receive salary after the close of the league season in which he participated, regardless of whether the major league season is completed.

The magnates otherwise closed their session by adopting a policy of "home rule" for all clubs on broadcasting of regular season ball games, likewise left the arrangement of special double-headers up to the clubs involved.

The magnates took no formal action on the radio issue, despite sharp differences of opinion.

The earlier date for reducing of the player limit, adopted as an economy measure, will not alter the present limit on free trading up to June 15, when the waiver regulations become effective.

The major league owners confirmed the new agreement with the minors, covering draft regulations, for a seven-year period, dating from Feb. 4, 1931. The minors also have indorsed the agreement.

World Series tickets, henceforth, may be sold for single games, as well as in three-game strips, the magnates decided, so long as conditions justify it and if the competing clubs desire. The Yankees were permitted to sell single game tickets here last October after a disappointing advance sale on the three-game basis.

Washington completed its big deal with the St. Louis and Detroit clubs by shuttling Dick Coffman, right-handed pitcher, back to St. Louis for Charles Fischer, left-hander, and then relaying Fischer to Detroit. The effect of this is that the Tigers obtain Fischer and Fred Marberry, big right-hander, in exchange for Earl Whitehill, veteran left-hander.

G. C. GRANT TO LEAD B. W. I. CRICKETERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRINIDAD, B. W. I.—The British West Indies Board of Cricket Control at a recent meeting here selected G. C. Grant as captain of the cricket team from these colonies which will tour England next year and play three test matches. Grant, who is an old Cambridge Blue, was captain of the West Indies team which visited Australia in 1930-31, when his side defeated Australia in a test match for the first time in cricket history. He is a master at Queen's Royal College here.

The Cricket Board decided not to appoint a vice-captain for the West Indies. It nominated a selection committee which will choose the touring team from players invited to participate in trial matches here beginning Jan. 24. The West Indian cricketers are expected to sail for England early in April and return to the West Indies in September. The test matches have been provisionally fixed for June 24 at Lord's Ground, July 22 at Old Trafford and Aug. 12 at the Oval. A number of county matches will also be played.

ONTARIO HAS FINE RECORD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 16—According to the report of the Ontario Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, registration of amateur sports in Ontario in the past year broke all records. The Ontario Branch issued 10,301 amateur cards, a number larger than in any previous year. Few charges of professionalism were dealt with and the report attributes this to the care and supervision exercised by governing bodies in the different branches of sport.

PROVIDENCE ELECTS WRIGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16 (AP)—Joseph Wright '34 of Staten Island, N. Y., a halfback, was elected captain of the 1933 Providence College football team at a meeting of the letterman yesterday. Dominic Mattamano '34, also of Staten Island, was named as 1933 varsity football manager. Wright has been a member of the Friar varsity during the last two seasons. He is a blocking back.

ENGLISH SCORE 986 FOR 9 WICKETS

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, Dec. 16 (AP)—The touring English cast match team, the Marylebone Cricket Club, today batted up 986 runs for only three wickets in the first innings of their exhibition match with a pick-up cricket squad from Tasmania. Herbert Sutcliffe, famous first-wicket English batsman, scored 189, as did the Nawab of Pataudi, the Indian student of Oxford.

Production Curb On Cotton Urged To Raise Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.—The American Cotton Association has appealed to the governor of each state in which cotton is grown to immediately issue a proclamation for a "cotton holiday," Mr. J. Skottowe Wannamaker, the president, announces. The world's production of cotton for 1932 is the smallest of any year since 1923, Mr. Wannamaker said.

The governors are asked to make known "that the supply of world's cotton, as of this date, is 5,000,000 bales less than at the same date a year ago, that the sales of manufactured goods are much in excess of those for a similar period a year ago, and that all landowners, farmers, bankers, merchants and every loyal citizen use their influence to prevent the sale of a bale of cotton for less than 10 cents a pound and to encourage nonplanting of cotton for 1933."

South Aims to Boom 'Holiday' Cotton Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The "Cotton Christmas" movement launched in an effort to restore prosperity to the South, has been indorsed by Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama and Gov. I. C. Blackwood of South Carolina, the Association for the Increased Use of Cotton, has announced.

The object of the movement is to encourage giving articles made of cotton for Christmas presents, to reduce the surplus and stimulate prices.

"I have learned with great interest of the plan made by your association to make this a cotton Christmas," Governor Miller said. "We need more consumption to get the price of cotton up. Anything that we can do to help along this line is commendable."

THIRTY GAMES IN BASKETBALL RACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 16—Thirty games are to be played in the Big Six basketball championship race, in which University of Kansas is defending the title. Several games between Conference rivals have been played for practice, but they are not to be counted. The campaign really begins on Jan. 6, with University of Oklahoma and University of Nebraska on tour.

The complete schedule of games that count in the Conference title race follow:

Jan. 6—Oklahoma at Iowa State, Nebraska at Kansas; 7—Oklahoma at Kansas State, Nebraska at Missouri; 10—Kansas State at Kansas; 14—Iowa State at Missouri, Kansas State at Nebraska, Kansas at Oklahoma; 18—Kansas State at Oklahoma; 19—Missouri at Kansas; 24—Kansas at Iowa State; 28—Iowa State at Nebraska.

Feb. 3—Missouri at Kansas State; 4—Kansas at Nebraska, Missouri at Oklahoma; 9—Kansas State at Iowa State; 11—Nebraska at Oklahoma, Kansas at Missouri; 13—Nebraska at Kansas State; 17—Oklahoma at Missouri; 18—Iowa State at Kansas, Kansas State at Oklahoma; 20—Iowa State at Oklahoma; 24—Missouri at Iowa State; 25—Kansas at Kansas State, Missouri at Nebraska; 28—Nebraska at Iowa State.

March 3—Kansas at Missouri, Nebraska at Oklahoma.

OPEN CONVENTION, DEC. 28

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Association of College Track Coaches of America will hold its first open convention here Dec. 28, John J. Magee of Bowdoin, chairman of the convention committee, announced yesterday. The association hitherto has held a closed meeting just before the intercollegiate track meet in the spring. This year it was decided to have an open convention along educational lines, and all professional track coaches from colleges, schools and clubs have been invited to attend. An elaborate program of speeches and round-table discussions has been arranged.

MORGAN ELECTED COMMODORE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Junius S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan and vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club for two years, yesterday was elected commodore to succeed Winthrop W. Aldrich. W. A. W. Stewart was named vice-commodore, and E. Townsend Irvin was made rear-commodore. The elections were made at the club's annual meeting, held in the clubhouse on West Forty-fourth Street.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Harvard 9, M. I. T. 1.
Princeton 5, Crescent A. C. 3.

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Everything for your Christmas Dinner
CUTCLIFFE'S MARKET
TEL. BRAINTREE 0575

TELEPHONE BRAINTREE 0075
WOODBUM COAL CO.
36 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

BROCKTON

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Jig Saw Puzzles
a Specialty
All Our Puzzles Interlock
From 50c up to $10.00
Currier Gift Shop
93 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

Boylston Pharmacy
823 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Long. 4130
Christmas CARDS GIFTS

The Nut Shell Studio
326 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER
CHRISTMAS CARDS and NOVELTIES
LENDING LIBRARY

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Make your Gift Selections Here-
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
COOLIDGE CORNER

PAINE'S
STATIONERS
Christmas Cards and Toys
256 WASHINGTON ST., corner Davis Ave.

CAMBRIDGE

Frederics Wave Shop
HATTIE V. MOHR, Prop.
1384 Mass. Ave. Univ. 8678
Harvard Sq. Up one flight
A Splendidly Equipped Shop Catering to Women Who Want the Best
Prices Most Reasonable
Beautiful, Lasting Permanents, Each an Original Creation

CLUETT SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, BANNISTER SHOES
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE

Christmas Is Coming
Give Flowers for Presents
from
BRATTLE SQUARE FLORISTS
Plants—Wreaths Christmas Greens Fancy Fruit Vegetables
27 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 10116 Brattle Sq.

Christmas Suggestions!
HANDKERCHIEFS—HOSIERY
LINGERIE—POCKET BOOKS—GLOVES
A. C. Keith & Co
Sportswear
HARVARD SQUARE

For Christmas Breakfast
JONES PACKED FANCY SAUSAGE

EDWIN R. SAGE Co
FREE DELIVERY—PORTER 2200

EVEREADY PRESTONE
TRADE MARK REG.
Russell R. Cameron
30 BRATTLE STREET UNIV. 8760

A Visit to Derby's
Will Help You Solve Your
CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS
May We Expect You Soon!
Open Every Evening Till 8 P. M.
JOHN H. DERBY JEWELER
2 STORES
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE | DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE
EST 1907
Repair and Delivery Service Uni. 9367

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Let Us Have Your
Christmas Order
That You May Be Assured of Satisfaction
FRANK P. MERRILL CO.
1673 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

CARVER'S
11 BRATTLE SQUARE Univ. 2973
You are able to obtain a unique combination of highest quality food and ice cream at most moderate prices.
Table d'Hote Dinners 50c to 1.00

Colburn, Jeweler
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
14 BOYLSTON STREET, HARVARD SQ.

Harvard Hemstitching Shop
Inexpensive Dresses $3.75, $4.95, $5.75
Alterations Included Free
Bed Jackets, Dolls, Pillows, Aprons, etc., for Christmas
1384 MASS. AVE. Porter 3291

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
Makers of halftone, line and color plates for commercial and advertising purposes
COMMERCIAL ILLUSTRATORS
NEW HAMPSHIRE PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO.
815 MILLYARD STREET MANCHESTER, N. H.

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

A. C. COLLINS
The Brown Shop
Christmas Gifts for the Whole Family
Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Novelties, Toilet Goods, Lingerie, Gloves
6 BRATTLE STREET HARVARD SQ.
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Whitefield Hall Cafe
19 GARDEN
Christmas Dinner Served Dec. 25th, 12:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Cafe Open Monday and Dinner Served 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Christmas Wishes
from the
Harvard Trust Company

OFFICES
Harvard—Central—Kendall Squares

Christmas Suggestions
from
Fiske's Candy Shops
Gift Packages of Delicious Chocolates, Fancy Cream Mints, Bon Bons
Ice Cream made of Real Cream.
Salted Nuts, 80c lb Pecans, 80c lb
Also Cashew Nuts, 60c lb
3-lb Home Pkg. $2. Chocolates 70c lb
Mixed Nuts, 90c lb
Special Assortment, 75c lb
3 BRATTLE ST., HARVARD SQ.
Tel. Univ. 8681
501 COMMON STREET
Payson Park Bel. 2263
Owned and operated by Fiske Himself.

DORCHESTER

RADIO
SALES and SERVICE
ELLIS BROTHERS Co.
534 WASHINGTON ST. TAL. 5395

A. C. WENTWORTH
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
475 GENEVA AVENUE Talbot 7345
A Few CHRISTMAS Suggestions
Durrands Candies, Perfumes, Cosmetics, Stationery and other gifts. Also Christmas Cards.
We carry SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES

D. J. FERGUSON COAL COMPANY
RANGE AND FUEL OILS
COAL COKE AND WOOD
167 DEVON STREET EST. 1886
Tel. GENEVA 5630

FALL RIVER

GIVE BOOKS *for* CHRISTMAS
Christmas Cards, Desk Sets, Book Ends, Writing Paper in Novelty Boxes
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
105 NORTH MAIN STREET

THE SKIPPER LIBRARY
179 NORTH MAIN STREET
Christmas Cards Wrappings and Ties

VAN DYK
FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1780
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
196 SOUTH MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fitchburg 2096, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for ALL
Barometers—Sweaters—Golf Balls Golf Bags—Golf Clubs Safety Razors
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
510 MAIN STREET

Deposits Next Put on Interest January 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly and have been at the rate of 4½% per annum
Worcester North Savings Institution
388-394 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs.
CLOVER HILL FARMS
Where Quality Counts Tel. 737

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS
Gruener Hardware
86 MAIN STREET Phone 308

Complete Assortment of Holiday Gifts for the Last Minute Shopper
Miller Clothing Co.
Opposite Railroad Station

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

Attire for the Holidays
You'll find a wide variety here such as you will approve, for yourself and your friends, all very reasonably priced.
F. H. LANE COMPANY
530 MAIN STREET

Christmas for the Children
"Dr. Chases" and "Simplex Shoes"
$1.75 to $2.95 pair
GEORGE BROS. 386 Main St.

RICE & CO.
Christmas Gifts in Leather
Desk Sets, Writing Cases, etc.
Unusual Christmas Cards
380 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Goodnow Pearson Hudson
FITCHBURG'S FOREMOST STORE
FITCHBURG, MASS.
A Store Dedicated to the Service of the People of New England
Founded 89 years ago, on the principle of quality merchandise at always lowest in the city prices.
Fitchburg's typical Christmas Store

Christmas Gifts
Useful and Practical Selected With Care for the Holidays
W. G. PAYSON CO.
374 MAIN STREET Park Building

Christmas Gardens
A LIVING JOY
Let us show them to you.
RITTER *for Flowers*
219 MAIN STREET Tel. 415

A. L. ROUX & SON
Gifts of Luggage and Leather
STEAMSHIP AGENCY
Winter Cruises—Atlantic Crossings
All the Leading Lines
383-4 MAIN STREET Tel. 3661

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
WARREN E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS
Bates Stationery Co.
25 HOLLIS STREET

Christmas Gifts
of FURNITURE
at Lowest Prices in Many Years
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 IRVING STREET Telephone 3301
Framingham's Foremost Furniture Store

PRACTICAL GIFTS
ABBOTT-JONES Co.
IRVING SQUARE, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
Telephone 8611

Framingham Trust Co.
Commercial and Savings Departments
Safe Deposit Vaults
BANK BY MAIL
Small Accounts as Well as the Larger Ones Are Cordially Solicited.

FRAMINGHAM — NATICK

Give Practical Gifts
Westinghouse Electric Appliances, Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Vacuum Cleaners, Cake Mixers, Waffle Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Irons, Mangles, Urn Sets, etc.
THE FISKE CORP.
30 MAIN STREET, NATICK
Local Representatives ROLAND H. ALLEN, EDWARD WATERHOUSE

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

Christmas Suggestions
Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women.
Si-En-Tiffick Arch Shoes
Walk-Over Hosiery
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
Brown's Walk-Over Shoe Shop
127 MAIN ST. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

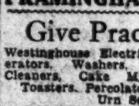
GREENFIELD

Groceries Meat Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N.
LYMAN
84 Federal St. Tel. 3664
Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

Portable Typewriters Make Useful Christmas Gifts
"The Stationery Shop"
27 Washington Sq.
Tel. 1472

Christmas Suggestions



Men's, Women's, Children's Slippers. Also a full line of Rubbers and Overshoes.
The LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK ST., *Opp. Essex Nat. Bank*

PLENTY OF HEAT
Yes, you can have plenty if you install our Bronze Weather Strip on Door and Window and you will save on Fuel. Come in and see this new Marvel. Complete Sets $1.50. For Door or Window at
STAPLES HARDWARE CO.
11 WATER STREET Tel. 3130

FRANK E. BARNES
INTERIORS
Draperies, Remodeling Plans, Furniture—Unusual Wall-Papers all carefully selected to fit Your Individual Requirements.
90 MERRIMACK STREET Tel. 3472

TAYLOR'S MARKET

18 WINTER ST. Tel. 250
We can supply your needs for the CHRISTMAS DINNER. Choice Cuts of Meat, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts.

ALEMITE LUBRICATION
SOCONY GAS
WASHING and POLISHING
FIRESTONE TIRES
LESLIE W. GAQUIN
PALACE PARKING SPACE
Rear 19 Main Street

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL
(Continued)

Let Us Relieve You
of the drudgery of doing the Family Laundry during the Holiday Season at the
Individual Family Laundry
80 Middleses St., Bradford Tel. 194

HINGHAM

Dykemans' Drug Store
Order your ice cream cake or special mold now for your Christmas dinner

Suzanne Dress Shoppe
Why Not a Dress or a Hat as a Practical Christmas Gift?
Dresses from $2.95 to $9.95
Hats from $1 to $3.95

LOVELL, *the Florist*
Plants, Cut Flowers, Pottery, Glassware, Aquariums, and Choice Canary Birds for Christmas Gifts.
Flowers and Candles for Your Table

BENNER'S
Many gift items priced from 25c to $1
Open every evening until Christmas

HOLYOKE

The Richardson Shop
Hand-made Sterling Silver
NOVELTY JEWELRY
Mrs. H. L. Richardson Mrs. L. A. Russell
256 MAPLE ST. Opp. Hotel Nonotuck

The Real Baby Shop
264 MAPLE STREET
invites the mothers of little boys and girls to see their display of lovely gifts. Quality stands with price.
25c to $15.00

Slippers That Please
FOR WOMEN . . . . . 69c to $2.45
FOR MEN . . . . . 59c to 2.95
FOR CHILDREN . . . . . 59c to 1.95
At BAIL'S
168 HIGH STREET

Attractive assortment of all wool Flannel and Corduroy Robes and Pajamas in bright colors, $3.98 and up.
Quilted Silk Reading Jackets in soft shades, $5.98.
The LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles A. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

GOTHAM
Gold Stripe Stockings
are always welcome at Christmas
Exclusive Holyoke Agents
THOMAS S. CHILDS, Inc.
275 HIGH STREET

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK Tel 1240

Cousin's Gift Shoppe
465 PLEASANT ST., cor. HAMPDEN
invites you to inspect a select display of useful and inexpensive gifts
TELEPHONE 4938

JAMAICA PLAIN

B. W. YUILL
Dealer in
Coal Wood Coke
Range and Fuel Oils
Authorized Dealer of
Silent Glow Oil Burner
Tel. JAMAICA 5458

Ferrone
QUALITY CLEANSING
Furs altered, relined and repaired
703 CENTRE STREET Jam. 3880

HENRY F. HOUGHTON
Established 1923
Battery and Radio Service
Willard Batteries
1 GREEN STREET, Corner Centre Street
JAM. 3680-W

Home Gifts and Toys
The Peoples Popular Store
Mrs. A. DOROFF
160 GREEN STREET Jam. 2853M

LAWRENCE

HUMMING BIRD SILK STOCKINGS
79c pair
Absolutely Guaranteed
CHERRY & WEBB'S
LAWRENCE, MASS.

We Make
CHOCOLATES, BONBONS
VERI-THIN RIBBON CANDY
FANCY HARD CANDIES
BASKETS, CANES, TOYS
JUNKINS *the Candy Maker*
427 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

ARTHUR'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Arthur B. Field, *Proprietor*
We Repair All Makes of Automobiles
951 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 1070-W
CARLSON and BROWN *FLORISTS*
Splendid Assortment of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers. Christmas Greens. Reasonable Prices.
EAST STREET Tel. Lex. 0140

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

Master Service Station
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

Official Brake and Light Station No. 1118
Telephone Lexington 1436
Night Phone Lexington 1060
DAY AND NIGHT TOWING SERVICE

Attractive Gifts at Attractive Prices
Beautiful Glass for Varied Uses
Handkerchiefs, 10c to 25c
Many Other Interesting Items
The MODERN SHOP
MRS. ALICE T. SWETT

Gifts of Utility
1001 Items Suitable for Christmas Gifts
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVENUE Phone Lex. 0300

Lexington' Gift Store
Men—Women—Children
Frank Ready's Men's Shops
LEXINGTON—EAST ARLINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

Saws, Knives, Axes, Hatchets, Scissors, etc., Sharpened. We repair Bicycles, Baby Carriages, Children's Vehicles and other articles too numerous to mention.
FISKE BROS.
8-10 DEPOT SQUARE

LOWELL

Furniture Gifts
Only seven days left
Gifts for everyone—
Prices to suit any purse—
Suggestions to suit any taste.
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
18 HURD STREET

Sale of nationally advertised Watches at Half Price and Less
$9.95—$11.95—$14.95—$18.95
CHERRY & WEBB CO.

YES—WE SELL
Heinz Products, Gerber's Strained Vegetables, Clapp's Baby Foods, Ivory Salt—Postum — Friend's Beans — Burnett's Extracts—Campbell's Soups and other popular products
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner Leominster, Clinton and Worcester

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

HARVEY GREENE Inc.
175 STEVENS STREET
Christmas Flowers and Plants

PRINCE'S Gift and Toy Shop
Greeting Cards—Book Shop
Stationers
108 MERRIMACK STREET

Prince-Cotter, *Jewelers*
104 MERRIMACK STREET
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER
leather goods, novelties and unusual Christmas Gifts.

LYNN

FLOWERS *for Christmas*
William Miller & Sons
1888 FLORISTS 1932
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
Tel. Breakers 4577
"WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE"

Open Every Evening Until Christmas
beginning
Wednesday, Dec. 21st
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN

Gifts That Please
At Gifford's you will find many gift pieces designed to fill a cherished place in the home, and to reflect thoughtfulness and taste of the one who gives. Our attractive windows offer many suggestions.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET STREET LYNN

DIAMOND RINGS
Special Values for Christmas
$24.75 to $400
ARTHUR STERN
UNION, COR. BUFFUM ST., LYNN

THE IDEAL GIFT
A box of our assorted Chocolates, Bon Bons or Salted Nuts. Made fresh for you at our own shop.
Eleanor Brigham Candies
6 ATLANTIC STREET
Mail orders filled. Open evenings until nine.
Tel. Breakers 4007

For DISTINCTIVE WALL PAPERS, Fine Furniture, Rugs, Drapes and Upholstering
See LOTTIE E. PHILLIPS
468 HUMPHREY ST., SWAMPSCOTT
Tel. Jackson 134-W

The Red Arrow Fleet
COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

Christmas Gifts *for Men*
A. W. LONVAL
308 UNION STREET, LYNN

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bra. 7120—7130

MALDEN

Useful Christmas Gifts
Can't Slip rubber-back bathmats, $1.25. Kenwood all-wool bedroom rugs and bathmats, all colors, washable. Baby blankets, all qualities; also hand-woven baby blankets. All-wool automobile robes, all colors and qualities, $1.95 to $6.00. Boys' and men's all-wool zipper jackets, preshrunk and waterproof, $3.50 to $4.75. Misses' all-wool two-tone and striped coats, $7.50. Kenwood blankets and bathrobes.
THE BLANKET SHOP
24 EXCHANGE ST., MALDEN, MASS.

A most appreciated gift for Christmas will be a Hamilton or Gruen Wrist Watch or perhaps a Necklace and Ear-rings to match. We have a beautiful assortment of such gifts for you to select from.
GEORGE DOWNIE, *Jeweler*
38 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN, MASS.

Walk-Over
and
SCI-EN-TIFFICK SHOES
HARRY'S SHOE SHOP
89 Pleasant St. 370 Moody St.
MALDEN, MASS. WALTHAM, MASS.

Have you seen our lovely scarfs and handkerchiefs? They are attractive and dainty. Why not let this be the answer to your Christmas question, what to give?
DOROTHY BENHAM MILLINER
147 Pleasant St., Malden
Telephone 0631-W

Give Useful Gifts
HOSIERY 59c, 79c, $1.00
UNDERWEAR—FINE RAYONS—29c to 50c
PURE SILKS—$1.00, $1.98 $2.98
JOHNSON'S
146 Pleasant Street MALDEN, MASS.

Baker Clothing Co.
To test the effectiveness of this advertisement, to anyone who presents or mentions the fact that they read this "Ad" we shall give a 10% discount on any purchase made until Christmas.
437 Main St., Converse Sq., MALDEN

Choice Christmas Plants
and Greens
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Delivery anywhere
WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN, *Florist*
300 Pleasant St., Malden Phone 4680

TURKEYS
and Christmas Supplies
A full line of Monarch and Hatchet Brand Goods.
E. L. WEBSTER, *Grocer*
393 Highland Ave., Malden Tel. 1385—1386

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS
with SHOES, SLIPPERS or OVER-SHOES
at MODEST PRICES
Ladies' Dress or Arch Shoes—AAA to EEE Widths $2.85 up.
Bargain Basement—$1.79
LOUIS KLANE
4 doors above Strand Theatre
222 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN, MASS.

E. J. HOFFMAN
106 PLEASANT STREET
"Malden's Most Complete Hosiery Store"
We have a large assortment of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS at All Prices

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—MELROSE—EVERETT

Attractive Christmas Gifts for Men and Boys may be purchased at
BENOIT-DUFF
95 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN, MASS.

MEDFORD

HI HEAT *Imported Anthracite*
is the most ECONOMICAL fuel on the market. Use much less coal and get much less ash. One ton will convince you. We also sell
Fuel Oil and New England Coke
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

"Say it with Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

Medford Sq. Meat Shop
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Headquarters for Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkey
Native Fowl and Chicken at Lowest Market Prices
8 FOREST STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 3310

Dalton Service Station
105 MYSTIC AVE. Tel. MYSTIC 3884
Washing, Greasing, Tires, Accessories
Polishing, Oiling, Tubes, Prompt Service
SHELL
Cars called for and delivered
Paul Dalton, Prop.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
H. MALMGREN
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
5 RIVERSIDE AVE., MEDFORD, MASS.
Telephone Mystic 0585-W

GIFTS *LINGERIE*
The **RAYE HAT SHOP**
(R. Raye Abbott, Proprietor)
24 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE
COSTUME JEWELRY—HOSIERY

MILTON

Coal, New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
GODFREY COAL CO.
64 Adams Street, Milton
Tel. BLUehills 0302

FRED PRESTON
The Village Grocer 75 Adams St.
Service, Prompt and Courteous. Quality, Unexcelled.
Finest Imports for Epicurean Tastes
Phones Blue 0030—0031
Also T. J. BAKER, Dedham Ded. 0204

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MILTON
(Continued)

E. C. WHEELER
COLUMBINE MARKET
Under Personal Supervision
Fine Groceries, Provisions, Fresh Fish and Fruits
Tels. BLUehills 0900-0901 38 Central Ave.
SEASON'S GREETINGS

NEEDHAM

Protect Your Summer Clothes from Moths
All Out-of-Season Garments Should Be Properly Dry Cleaned
Light Weight Coats $1.25
Returned in Mothproof Bags at No Additional Charge
MALEY'S DRY CLEANERS
DELIVERY SERVICE
1040 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Needham 1450

Permanent Waving
Modern Barber and Beauty Parlor
All lines of Beauty Culture
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
Tel. Nee. 1720 Opp. Theatre

NICKERSON
THEATRE BLOCK—GREAT PLAIN AVE.
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Full-Fashioned Hose 50c
Linen Handkerchiefs.....6 in box $1.00
Exclusive Neckwear $1.45
Others at 35c and 95c
Interwoven and Monito Sox 35c and 50c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Fancy Boxes, 75c to $5.00
Our Delicious Ribbon Candy, 50c lb.—2 for 85c
Salted Nuts 80c
WITHERELL'S
GLASS HOUSE GOODIES, Inc.
941 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

Useful CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Beacon Bathrobes $2.95 up
Bed Jackets $2.95 up
Tripletoe Hosiery 59c to $1.35
SILK UNDERWEAR—Slips $1.00 to $2.95, Gowns $1.95 and $2.39, Dance Sets $1.95 up.
HOME DRY GOODS SHOPPE
972 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

Christmas Flowers, and Plants in Variety
Visitors Always Welcome
MILLER ROSE COMPANY
GREAT PLAIN AVENUE Phone Need. 1307

La Mode Shoppe
1042 Great Plain Avenue Tel. 1552
CARTER'S UNDERWEAR Firsts and Imperfects
Christmas Suggestions
Silk Hosiery—Underwear (silk, rayon and glove silk)—Full line of Imported Handkerchiefs—Scarfs—Lounging Robes—Bags—Novelties.

NEW BEDFORD

Gifts That Last at Lowest Prices
Clocks—Watches
Diamonds—Jewelry
Every Gift We Sell Is Reliable
CHAS. E. UNWIN
JEWELER
586 PLEASANT STREET in the Cushing Store

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
Luncheon *Afternoon Tea* *Fancy Pastries* *Schrafft's Candies* *Dinner*

Sears Court Tavern
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
Near PLEASANT and UNION STREETS
As I regard cooking as an art, not merely a business, you may be assured of a delicious
Christmas and New Year's Dinner for $1
Served Saturday, Sunday and Monday
A. EDITH BARROWS, Clif. 8494

CHERRY'S NEW BEDFORD
SALE—
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$28—$38—$59.75
Second Floor

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Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats
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GOOD HOME-COOKED FOOD
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OPEN EVERY EVENING

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Choice Chocolates Attractively Boxed. Large Assortment of Hard Candy.
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Special $1.00—$1.50
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Useful Gift Shop
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Send RUST CRAFT Greeting Cards. A complete line at our Card Counters. Also Gifts for the whole family at
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At Least Once or Twice a Week
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For Gasoline and Oil
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At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

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Christmas Features
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Attractive Christmas Gifts in Gordon Hosiery and Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Children's Dresses
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Deliveries in all the Newtons
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NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

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Delightful Gifts, Toys, Jewelry at Delightfully Low Prices!
Also Small Practical Gifts

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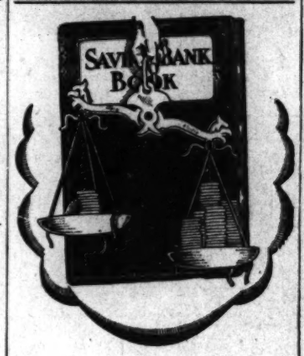

We talked to a man the other day who gave us a new slant on conditions. He did not pull a long and gloomy face; on the other hand, he seemed quite cheerful. Said he had found that since commodity prices were on the down-and-down, he could revise his savings budget. Said he was saving five dollars more each week, now.

Agricultural National Bank
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Gifts
That Come From
ATHERTON'S
Mean
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Gifts
for MEN
BESSE-CLARKE
RELIABLE, ECONOMICAL
273 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

Genuine Mocha Gloves
Cashmere Lined
$3.95
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of the very highest grades for everyone at
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SOFT TOYS
also PRACTICAL GIFTS
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PECAN MEATS
FRESH GEORGIA HALVES
½ LB. 23c LB. 43c
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MAIN STORE PITTSFIELD BRANCH AT DALTON

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

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LISLE and RAYON
HALF HOSE
BEAUTIFULLY BOXED
3 pairs 59c
Exceptional quality, 3 colors, Navy, Oxford Grey and Brown. Neat patterns or plain colors with knit-in clocks. Reinforced heels and toes.
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Quality Christmas Gifts
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Clothing of Guaranteed Quality at Moderate Prices
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Christmas Plants
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Choice Cyclamen Plants, Poinsettias, Orange Trees, Cherry Plants, Begonias, etc., priced from $1.00 and up.
Unusual Christmas Wreaths
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Useful CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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BASS MOCCASINS
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USEFUL GIFTS
for Men and Boys
Give Them Something to Wear
OPEN EVERY EVENING
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Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
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Prompt Delivery Service

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MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

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Quality Outfitters to Men, Young Men and Boys
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Lowest Prices for Many Years
25% BONUS SALE!
For a limited time a 25% Merchandise Bonus will be allowed on all cash purchases—In other words, merchandise to the value of 25% of your purchase will be delivered to you, at no extra cost.
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You Cannot Afford Not to Have Your Clothes Nutexed
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Shoes for the Whole Family
PRICES RIGHT

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Hosiery for Christmas Gifts
"GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE" 75-1.00
"NO MEND" 79-1.00-1.35
HAVEN STREET, READING

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Regular Christmas Dinner
12-3 P. M. . . . $1.25
Make Your Reservations Early
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Ladies' Hand Woven
UTILITY BAGS
in Brown, Orchid, Black and White and Green, $1.25

FLOWER GIFTS
We are showing an unusually fine assortment of Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants at prices ranging from 50c to $3.00.
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Finest Quality—Prompt Delivery
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Extra Thin Ribbon Candy
Our Own Make
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General Electric Refrigerators
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Satisfaction Guaranteed at
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A Service for Every Household.
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Much Lower Than Retail Prices
TITUS WAREHOUSES
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Open 8:30-6 Evenings 7:30-9
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

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(Continued)

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CORNER ESSEX AND CENTRAL STS.
Cold Weather Just Ahead for Months
BUY A WINTER
FUR COAT
Choice from $62.00 up
Luggage Agency for
HIGH GRADE TRUNKS AND BAGS
BOSTON STORE—420 BOYLSTON ST.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts at KAYS
Take all next year to pay.
No extra charge for credit.
KAY JEWELRY CO.
302 ESSEX STREET

Christmas Cards
TOYS—GAMES—COLOR SETS FOR CHILDREN
Seals—Cellophane and Fancy Christmas Wrappings
Allied Paint Stores
PAINT and WALL PAPER
153 ESSEX STREET

Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Stetson Hats
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's Clothing and Accessories of Quality
CLARK & FRIEND
255 ESSEX STREET SALEM

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The *Walk-Over* Shop
Duhamel & Garneau
184 ESSEX STREET SALEM
We carry Whittemore's Shoe Polish

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GENERAL BANKING and TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
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217 ESSEX STREET

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Fountain Pens
L. B. MOODY CO.
131 WASHINGTON ST., SALEM

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
The Only National Bank in Salem
233 ESSEX STREET

The Silk Shop
187 ESSEX STREET
Underwear Robes Hosiery
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Shoes and Slippers
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, BOTH SMALL AND GROWN TALL. MAKE APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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Parke Snow Inc
The Christmas Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Christmas Greetings
Tricycles, Doll Carriages, Games
Electric Clocks
Toasters and Irons
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GIFTS FOR ALL
OPEN EVENINGS—FREE DELIVERY
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Home Gift and Toy Shop
SEE OUR NEW LINE of COSTUME JEWELRY
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Fresh Native Turkeys
The Best of Everything for the Table
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Fancy Turkeys and Chickens with all the fixings
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The Men's Wear Stores
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Coal and New England Coke
FUEL OIL
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Toys—Cards—Games—Books
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ELM BEAUTY SHOP
Special Permanent Wave $5.00
239 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 2048

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

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Ladies' and Children's Hosiery
Ladies' Undergarments
Embroideries and Stamped Materials, Gloves, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs, Greeting Cards, Gifts, Jewelry.
265 ELM ST., DAVIS SQUARE

Christmas Toys and Gifts
Tree Lights, Stands, Trimmings at Very Low Prices
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EDDIE ROSE, Prop.
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Dealers in wall papers and painters' supplies—wholesale and retail
Largest Paper and Paint Supply in Somerville
I. Dadkin, Prop. Som. 2636-2637
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Somerset Shoppe
Suggestions for Christmas
Gordon's Silk Hosiery, Rayon and French Crepe Underwear, Hand Bags, Wool Flannel Robes, Boxed Hankies, Novelties, Gloves and also Children's Apparel. Greeting and Christmas Cards.
236 ELM STREET at DAVIS SQUARE

W. D. BROOKS
TEELE SQUARE
Fancy Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl with all the fixings
Christmas Trees and Wreaths
236 HOLLAND STREET Som. 8360

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The busy little store where quality counts.
Fancy Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl for Christmas
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Genuine Comfy Slippers
For Men and Women
A Fine Christmas Gift
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
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RUGS CLEANED
and repaired
Feathers and Bedding renovated
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HOME COOKING—CLEAN LINEN
WAITRESS SERVICE—REFINED HOMEY
BURNS EXCHANGE CAFÉ
186 BRIDGE STREET

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FLORISTS
Wreaths, baskets, plants and cut flowers make lovely gifts for Christmas.
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Greenhouse—437 BAY STREET

Christmas Cards and Gifts
Cut Flowers Plants Jigsaw Puzzles
REASONABLE PRICES
The Green Owl Gift Shop
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Furniture and Good Taste
Good Furniture in good taste is not expensive in this store.
Honest Values, Careful Attention, and Helpful Service, Always
BOSTOCK FURNITURE CO.
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Our store abounds in items appropriate to the Christmas season. Come and see or phone your order.
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TAUNTON, MASS.
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Wall paper, paints, window shades, glass
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THE HOUSE OF COURTESY
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GIFT FESTIVAL
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Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

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Unusual and Interesting Toys—Games—Books—Christmas Cards
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on MAIN STREET
Department Store

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Gifts for Boys and Men for Christmas
CHAS. A. HARRIS
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Guaranteed Fresh Flowers
48 CENTRAL ST.
PHONE WELLESLEY 0700

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SEE US FIRST
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Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
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BEAUTY SHOP
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$8.50 to $10.00
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Finished Work of Highest Quality
Our Motto: A particularly discriminating service to please the women of the family.
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4-LB. SPECIAL
2 lbs. Chocolates and Bon Bons, 1 lb. Hard Candy, 1 lb. Mixed Nuts. Value $2.58. Now $1.98.
2½-LB. SPECIAL
1 lb. Chocolates and Bon Bons, 1 lb. Hard Candy, ½ lb. Mixed Nuts. Value $1.50. Now $1.19.
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VISIT OUR
TOYLAND
Open Evenings From Now 'till Christmas
Express Wagons and Bicycles
Scooters and Tricycles
Rocking Chairs, Baby Carriages
Dolls, Roller Skates, Airplanes
Everything to make children happy
Shirley Hardware Co.
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FREE DELIVERY

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Fruit and Vegetable Market
24 SOMERSET AVENUE
Enjoy your Christmas Dinner with the choicest of Holiday Fruit, Nuts, Dates, Figs and Fresh Vegetables.

Free Delivery—Quality Priced Right
TELEPHONE OCEAN 2020

LANG, *The Shoeman*
Wishes you all
A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

IDEAL MARKET
197 WINTHROP STREET
Come in and inspect our Christmas Poultry and specials. Christmas Trees and Wreaths.
Tel. Ocean 0341
FREE DELIVERY

EVERYBODY'S CASH MARKET
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We were highly complimented on our quality TURKEYS for Thanksgiving. Why not order your Christmas Turkeys here?

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Clover Rolls, Nut Bread, Pastry of All Kinds for Christmas
Light and Dark Fruit Cake, Pumpkin and Mince Pies
PATTY SHELLS TO ORDER

Winthrop Hardware Co.
PAINTS—VARNISHES
Builders' Hardware, Kitchenware, Mechanics' Tools. Keys made. Useful articles for Christmas Gifts.
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All MAZDA Types
SEE OUR PRICES
Complete Line of Electrical Appliances
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Sunnyside Greenhouses
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Flowers for Christmas
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G.E. Hot-Point Appliances
Complete Line of Floor, Table and Novelty Lamps
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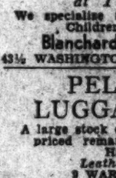
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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Gen. Robert E. Lee
(1807—1870)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

With the Civil War over, General Lee, as president of Washington College (afterward Washington and Lee University), instituted in 1869 classes in journalism. Owing to his passing on the following year, these classes were discontinued.

From then on, nothing of importance in the way of journalism training was offered by the colleges until 1903, when the Pulitzer gift of $2,000,000 to Columbia University to found a School of Journalism opened the way—and today scores of colleges and universities include in their curriculum a course in journalism.

Aside from private instruction, the schools of England offered nothing to train newspaper men until 1919, when a course was established at London University.

The beautiful, upright character of General Lee easily suggests the high standards allied to that first course in the Study of Journalism.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

LEARN to be happy alone. If we do not enjoy our own society, why inflict it upon others?
—MARY STANHOPE

Hymnal Notes

Nos. 123 and 179

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

TWO of the hymn tunes in the revised Christian Science Hymnal that are especially popular are both famous for their early use with Latin words: These are No. 123, "Adeste Fidelis," and No. 179, "Integer Vitae."

"Adeste Fidelis" is a hymn in Latin which has had many translations into English and into other languages. It is of French or German origin, and not earlier than the eighteenth century. The original began:

O come all ye faithful
Joyful and triumphant,
O come, ye, O come ye, to Bethlehem.
(Tr. Oakeley.)

It is much used for Christmas. The tune probably belongs to the eighteenth century, but its composer has never been discovered. At one time it was called the Portuguese Hymn, because in 1797 it was sung in the Chapel of the Portuguese Embassy in London, where Vincent Novello was organist. He ascribed the music to John Reading, formerly organist of Winchester Cathedral. It was also attributed to Marcus Portugal, a composer of ability and chapel master to the King of Portugal. The earliest manuscript in which it is found is the "Cantus Diversi" ("Divers Songs") by John Francis Wade, Stoneyhurst, 1721.

The words here used with the tune were found in Rippon's Selection, 1787, and have been attributed to three persons, whose names all begin with K—Kirkham, Keen and George Keith. Julian gives reasons for deciding that the name Keen is most likely to have been correct. The words have a joyful confidence that make them fit companions for this triumphant tune.

"Integer Vitae," an Ode of Horace, the Latin poet (65-8 B. C.), set to this music (No. 179), has been sung perhaps more widely than any other song, in the universities of Germany, England and the United States. The first words have been translated:

Unsullied honor, pure from sin,
Roams the wide world, serene, secure.

"Integer Vitae" celebrates the man of blameless life who needs no weapons to defend himself. His "integrity" protects him, and wherever he goes he fails not to sing the praise of lovely Lalage.

The words given it in the Hymnal are perfectly fitted in point of rhythmic form and melodic beauty; and they suit as well the generous animus of the Latin. They should not be sung too slowly.

The tune was specially set to the Latin words by Friendrich Ferdinand Flemming (1778-1813), a physician, born in Saxony, who also composed music for men's voices.

The Children's Corner

The Washing That Flew

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHOOSH!" shouted Mr. Jones's Shirt, dancing wildly on the clothesline. "Isn't this wind jolly!"

"Splendid," agreed an Apron next to him. "I think hanging out to dry is the best part of Washing Day."

"I say," suddenly exclaimed a Petticoat, "wouldn't it be fun to go flying, instead of just hanging on the line!"

"What next, indeed!" gasped Grandma Jones's Shawl, who was Shetland, and very respectable. "The idea!"

"I think it's a fine idea," put in Henrietta Jones's Blue Silk Scarf. "Come on—let's."

"You'll come to grief if you do," warned Grandma Jones's Shawl, "like the Real Lace Handkerchief."

There was quite a mystery about the Real Lace Handkerchief. She had been left on the line one night by mistake, and next morning she was gone.

"Oh, bother the Real Lace Handkerchief," answered the Blue Silk Scarf pertly, "I know how to take care of myself. Come on—who's coming?"

"We all are," shouted the clothes, eagerly.

"Wait for us—don't go without us," fluttered the handkerchiefs.

"I'm not going," said Grandma Jones's Shawl, firmly. "I don't hold with it."

"Now listen," commanded Mr. Jones's Shirt, "at the next gust of wind we start. When I say 'go,' leap off the line and fly. Here comes the wind—now—one—two—three—GO!"

"Gadding about the country like a lot of—birds. I don't hold with it," muttered Grandma Jones's Shawl, flapping her fringe.

Away went the clothes, over the garden wall, away and away, having a glorious time. Then, suddenly, the wind dropped, and they all fell limply into someone else's garden.

Some little boys were playing there.

"Oh, look—look what's blown over the wall!" they shouted. "Let's have a game with them—"

"No, no," protested the clothes, flapping wildly. "Leave us alone—we don't want to."

"Let go," shrieked Mr. Jones's Shirt. "I'll tell Mr. Jones!"

Just then the boy's sister came into the garden.

"What have you got there?" she asked. "Why, it's somebody's washing. You mustn't play with that. Let me look—there's a J on everything. I expect these things belong to Mrs. Jones."

"There's a J on that real lace handkerchief, we found the other day," remarked one of the boys. "Perhaps that belongs to Mrs. Jones, too."

"Very likely," replied his sister. "Take it along with the other things to Mrs. Jones, and see."

Mrs. Jones was delighted when the boys brought back her washing, and as she gave them some pennies, they were delighted, too.

"And please," they said, "is this handkerchief yours as well?"

"Why, yes!" cried Mrs. Jones, astonished. "It's my real lace handkerchief."

The clothes were so soiled from their adventure that they had to be washed all over again.

"I don't think it's fair," complained Mr. Jones's Shirt, as they hung damp, and rather dejected, on the line, "I don't think it's fair to wash anyone twice in one week!"

"Serves you right," grunted Grandma Jones's Shawl. "I told you you'd come to a bad end."

"Bad end indeed!" exclaimed the Blue Silk Scarf, "I like that! We've come to a very good end. Why—we've rescued the Real Lace Handkerchief!"

Away Went the Clothes, Over the Garden Wall.

In Lighter Vein

The Question

One day, in the British Museum, a guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question:

"Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on—ham and eggs or hay?" — *Washington Labor.*

Success

"I'm glad to find you as you are," said the old friend. "Your great wealth hasn't changed you."

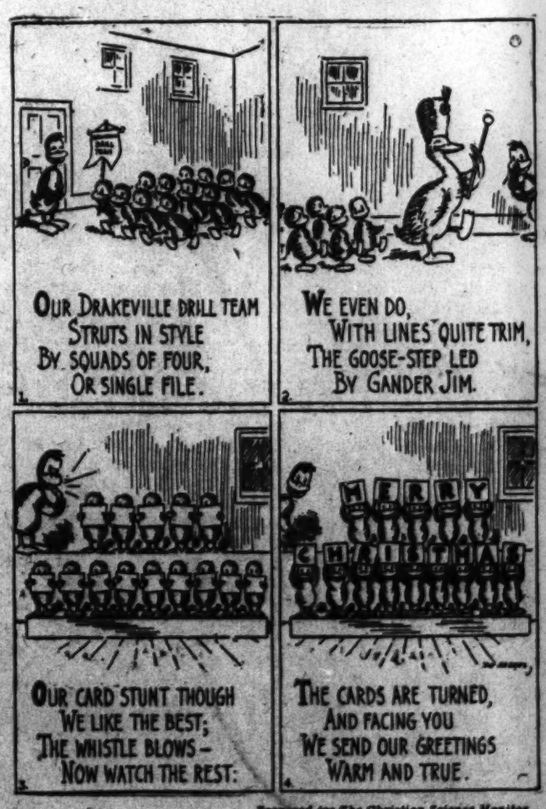
"Well," replied the candid millionaire, "it has changed me in one thing I'm now 'eccentric' where I used to be impolite, and 'delightfully witty' where I used to be rude."—*Tit-Bits.*

Not Necessary

"Tommy," said his mother, "be sure to come in early this afternoon to get your bath before going to the Browns' to supper."

"But, Mother," he protested, "I don't need a bath for that. They said it was to be most informal."—*Boston Transcript.*

The Adventures of Waddles


OUR DRAKEVILLE DRILL TEAM STRUTS IN STYLE BY SQUADS OF FOUR, OR SINGLE FILE.
WE EVEN DO, WITH LINES QUITE TRIM, THE GOOSE-STEP LED BY GANDER JIM.
OUR CARD STUNT THOUGH WE LIKE THE BEST; THE WHISTLE BLOWS— NOW WATCH THE REST:
THE CARDS ARE TURNED, AND FACING YOU WE SEND OUR GREETINGS WARM AND TRUE.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MR. J. McM—— has a little room in a hospital maintained by the City of New York without cost to its inmates.

The food is brought in on a tray and placed on a small table near the radiator. Each day Mr. McM—— takes something from his tray and shares it with Sue.

At first, Sue was a bit bashful about eating in front of anyone, so her bits of food were left at the end of the radiator where she could get them when Mr. McM—— wasn't near.

One night, while sitting at the table, he felt a light touch through his sock. Glancing below, he affectionately noted that Sue was cuddled peacefully on his foot.

A few nights later, after the lights were out, Sue spent some time cooing softly near the radiator before departing for home, leaving Mr. McM—— reverently acknowledging that love reaches even the heart of a little mouse.

Rime-O-Grams

No. 81

Inventors

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty. What is your score?

1.
All over the globe,
Wherever wheat grows,
North, south, east, or west,
His machinery goes.

2.
When enjoying your paper
Or Bible divine,
Give a thought to the printer
Who lived by the Rhine.

3.
To lighten the perils
Of those under ground,
A device was conceived
By this Welshman renowned.

4.
Before he was thirty
This genius perfected
A means whereby ships
With the land are connected.

5.
We are warned by his tube
Wherever we go;
Whether ninety above
Or twenty below.

The answers with names of all readers submitting a perfect score will be published four weeks from today.
Send your lists to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 81."

Rime-O-Grams No. 69

Old Songs

Published: Nov. 18

ANSWERS

1.
To the wildwood we came
At the song's invitation;
Its message renewing
The heart's inspiration.
(Church in the Wildwood)

2.
O the rhythmical swing
Of that glorious lay
Which tells of a city
On India's bay!
(Road to Mandalay)

3.
Both silver and gold
Play a part in this song,
Though no coins of the realm
To its love-notes belong.
(Silver Threads Among the Gold)

4.
A soft lullaby
Soothes the infant to sleep,
While father's away
On the watery deep.
(Sweet and Low)

5.
With visions of "glory"
This battle hymn's replete;
Inspired by such strains
There can be no "retreat."
(Battle Hymn of the Republic)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Solitary Japan

JAPAN has apparently refused to agree that the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the United States should collaborate with the Committee of Nineteen at Geneva in composing the Manchurian problem. This in spite of the earnest solicitations of the country that has been so anxious that she get a square deal, namely, Great Britain.

The refusal was not unexpected. But, as before the recognition of Manchukuo, hope has lingered that Tokyo would listen to reason and do its part in working for true peace in the Far East, one which, under the therapy of the Lytton report, would be based on justice.

In the end the Lytton policy will prevail. Of that there can be no doubt. But what is the world going to do in the meantime? Stand by and see the sorry adventure started in Manchuria go forward unimpeded? The answer is yes. Such a course is the only possible one at this time. One cannot build bricks without straw, and if the nations will not put world organization first, and their own interests second, there is nothing more to be done. If, as on Sept. 30, 1931, they should attempt to pass any resolution ordering Japan to do this or that, just in the hope that she would obey, they would simply invite humiliation.

Is this any reason for discouragement? Not in the slightest. Rome, it can never be sufficiently emphasized, was not built in a day. Neither can world organization. It has certainly made some progress when a great power like Japan is compelled to mobilize its best dialectical skill in order to plead before a world tribunal a case which a few years back would have been accounted nobody else's business. Those who loudly proclaim the end of the League are thinking of the League as a separate entity instead of as themselves. Like any other group, the League derives its strength only from the coöperation of its members.

So the lesson of Manchuria is that pacifists should be encouraged to work together in the upbuilding of world organization in fact as well as in theory. One can get out of the League only what one puts into it. It is putting the cart before the horse to ask for action before you have got organization.

What of Japan? Japan has taken advantage of this rift among the nations. She has successfully played for time in order to find out for herself how the Manchurian adventure will work out. To be absolutely fair to her, however, she hardened her heart on the haphazardness, the misunderstanding and the prejudgment with which the affair was treated at the start, when peace rather than peace with justice was the slogan. Unfortunately, the Lytton policy post-dated the development of Japanese intransigence. Hence it is impossible for the present to persuade her to see in that policy a solution consonant with her own long-run interests, let alone the world's.

Japan will find out her mistake as the days go by. An angered China is no pleasant neighbor to live with. Russia plus China makes the line-up still more unpleasant. Isolation is a cold comforter, and it is extremely doubtful whether her finances can offset its consequences. But the conviction that change will come in her attitude is based on the fact that a wrong can never be triumphant. It will certainly be defeated by the sheer weight of its own wrongness.

Action on the World Court

WITH prospects for any actual accomplishment so slight in the present Congress special attention might well be given to the opportunity to complete certain measures already legislatively far advanced. One is American adherence to the World Court. The question is in a double sense the "unfinished business" of the Senate. It was first brought to the Senate in February, 1923. It will be seven years in January since the Senate voted—76 to 17—for adherence with certain reservations.

Special protocols of accession were drawn up to satisfy the American conditions. Three years ago these treaties were signed by President Hoover and referred to the Senate for final ratification. That stanch American, Mr. Elihu Root, had a large share in drafting the protocols, and the State Department announced that they entirely met the requirements set up by the reservations. To make surety doubly sure, the Foreign Relations Committee attached a reiteration of the American position before reporting the treaties favorably last June.

This *n*th degree of safeguarding against dangers which careful statesmen have been unable to see, and against which even the weakest of the forty-seven members of the World Court have not thought it necessary to ask protection, should satisfy the most fear-ridden isolationists. The fact is that the Court does not force its members to submit either to its jurisdiction or to its decisions. Moreover, membership would give the United States a power to block advisory opinions, which it does not now possess. And finally, the United States could always exercise the right to withdraw without prejudice.

Further dilly-dallying cannot be justified. If there be sound reasons for American apprehension they should be brought out and thoroughly aired. But there should be an end to the use of procrastination as an argument. Apparently this is the view of two groups of eminent Americans who have just addressed requests for action to the Senate. Leaders of both major parties are asking for fulfillment of their respective party's platform declaration in favor of joining the Court.

Discussion of the Court need not hamper other necessary legislation. The Senate is likely to talk a great deal about prohibition, bonus, farm relief and other matters upon which it will take no action this session. Moreover, the question of whether adherence is desirable does not need to be decided. That was settled in 1926. Discussion can now be confined to the question of whether the treaties which have been reported to the Senate do cover the 1926 reservations. The signers of the present appeal declare their opinion that they do, and the Democratic letter—whose signers include three former candidates for the Presidency—cites the authority of the American Bar Association to the same effect.

But whatever be the decision, it need not require many hours of the Senate's valuable time. If the House can cast off the Philippines in forty minutes and compress its consideration of prohibition repeal into the same time, the "greatest deliberative body in the world" should be able to determine whether the reservations to the reservations to America's adherence to the World Court sufficiently protect earth's most powerful nation. Certainly further delay will not determine the question.

Bargain Sales of Government

IT IS a buyers' market in government as well as goods. The protest vote which swept nearly all the store managers and most of the clerks out of positions behind the counter of that great emporium of administrative wares, United States, Inc., indicates that purchasers of government are in a mood to demand that the goods in the show window be marked down to correspond with prevailing conditions. It is a reversal of the old order of *caveat emptor*. The rule becomes *caveat vendor*—let the seller beware, for he is being judged by his selling price rather than by his goods.

Danger lurks in this attitude, to be sure. Cheap government is not necessarily good government. The International City Managers' Association, in a check list of constructive economies, emphasizes how this works in municipal government when it points out that high-handed budget chopping may result in ultimate extravagances. For instance, the failure to keep pavements in repair may mean an exceedingly high maintenance cost the next year or even a new pavement. The laying off of firemen may bring an increase in fire insurance premiums.

But since municipal taxes constitute really the major share of the average person's tax bill—larger in the aggregate than either state or federal taxes—it is significant that the city managers have listed 295 possible economies as pointing the way to efficient administration.

Among these are: Have as few departments as possible, reporting directly to the chief administrator; hold department heads responsible for careful planning and scheduling of office work; centralize control of accounting practices of all departments, boards and commissions under the chief financial officer; eliminate the spoils system and make appointments solely on the basis of ability, training and experience. These items, of course, merely indicate how diversified are the possibilities of reducing the selling price of government without cheapening the product.

But the buyers possibly will not concern themselves greatly with how the economies are brought about, any more than an average purchaser of canned goods would go into the economies of chain store management with the heads of the corporation. What the buyers are aware of, however, is the fact that they have the whip hand. They are proving that government is sold on a buyers' market. If the goods do not stand up, or if the price is too high—the manager must look out. *Caveat vendor!*

War Among the Peace Agencies

THE situation in Latin America is critical. Newspapers in Santiago, Chile, are appealing for decisive action on the part of the League of Nations in order to halt a war which is "dangerous to the peace of all South America" and which promises, from the "preparations of the belligerents, to be a long war."

Coincident with this appeal of Santiago is the news of the latest night battle with star shells, planes, artillery fire and every other indication that in the Gran Chaco a war to the finish appears to be raging. And now a most regrettable phase of the situation is brought to light in a dispatch from Washington.

According to the Associated Press, there is a difference of opinion between the Commission of Neutrals in Washington and the League of Nations as to the methods of ending hostilities in the Gran Chaco. The disagreement is in regard to the nature of the commission to be sent to study the question on the field.

The League of Nations has assented to sending a commission with "ample powers to counsel and inform," and asserts that the two belligerent powers have agreed to such a commission. On the other hand, the Commission of Neutrals avows, according to the Associated Press wire, that it had proposed simply a military commission to supervise the steps which might lead to the cessation of hostilities if the two nations concerned should agree to a truce. While Washington and Geneva decide what sort of commission must be sent, battles rage.

Both Paraguay and Bolivia have agreed on more than one occasion to truces and commissions, sometimes with reservations and sometimes without, and appear ready to submit their dispute to some reasonable method whereby their differences can be conciliated by peaceful means. It is confusing to them and dangerous to the peace of America when the peace agencies appear at loggerheads.

The Chilean papers already referred to assert that the Commission of Neutrals has shown no tangible results in so far as halting war is concerned. The same can be said of the efforts of the League of Nations. But is it not reasonable to suppose if the confusion were eliminated and one of these agencies alone were to be accorded the leadership for action in the Gran Chaco dispute, that progress might be made either in stopping the present war or, what is more fundamental, in discovering a basis between the two nations for a peaceful solution of their problems?

Moreover, if the Leticia episode between Colombia and Peru should assume the proportions of the Gran Chaco problem, it will become additionally imperative that the divergence between Washington and Geneva be reconciled. This is a divergence as to methods but not as to goals, since both are working for peace. There is, moreover, an interrelation, since most American nations belong at the same time to the League of Nations and the Pan American Union.

For the moment, however, it does seem as if either Washington or Geneva might well yield in the hope that a concentrated peace effort might halt the Gran Chaco war. "Regional understandings" cannot confine within the limits of their influence the effects and consequences of war. Wars are world problems, whether in America or Asia, and there should be no question as to whether European or American agencies must have precedence in working for peace.

Pity the Poor Subjunctive!

A WRITER, recording the annual convention of the teachers of English at Memphis, says the grammarians agreed that the subjunctive mood was doomed, and cheerfully waved good-by to it.

Does that mean that the mood is definitely under ban? Many sympathizers will await the minutes of the conference with anxiety, for the subjunctive is the Cinderella of all the moods, and, in their view, should surely merit a rehearing. Not that the professors would be to blame if they had so decreed. In accordance with their new and thoroughly admirable code, they would be bowing to convention and usage, meaning the writers.

Writers, even the best of them, have behaved shockingly toward Cinderella. She has been left out in the cold even when she might have been legitimately invited into a sentence. In Dear Brutus, for instance, Sir James Barrie says, "I wish I *was* wonderful." If the Memphis report *be* correct, lesser writers, armed with this authority, will now be enabled to follow Sir James, knowing that even if they aren't wonderful, at least they are correct.

But—stay the tear for Cinderella! Think of "What care I how fair she *be?*" transformed into "What care I how fair she *is?*" The thing is impossible. The poor subjunctive will still find a haven among the poetasters. Always unfettered in the matter of English, they are likely to send a defiant note to Memphis something on this order:

> Be that as it may,
> I still sing my lay,
> If flowers be but sweet and fair
> On a summer morn so rare!

The subjunctive is simply *made* for poesy, whatever its fate in prose.

When Royalty Is Modest

FEW contemporary personages have their photographs reproduced oftener than Gustaf V, King of Sweden, and yet, like his most widely known subject, a certain queen of the cinema, he cannot be said to court publicity. To be sure, it would hardly comport with his official dignity to run from the camera men, as she is supposed to do, "off the lot," or when not under a contract to pose, but on the other hand he avoids conscious effects.

This was shown a few weeks ago on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign, when he might have consented to a rather pretentious observance, as other monarchs have done with propriety. On the contrary, he asked that no notice be taken of the occasion, and as far as state ceremonials were concerned, his wishes were respected. In 1928, when the economic situation was different, he permitted the voluntary subscription in his honor of a jubilee fund, as his father had done before him, and, like his father, he assigned it to community welfare.

A similar attitude is taken by his oldest son and heir to the throne, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. Early last summer he asked his countrymen to take no notice of his anniversary, which fell on Armistice Day, November 11. This was done partly to stem the growing Swedish custom to make too much of such anniversaries, particularly the fiftieth, and partly to save public expense. And to make sure his wishes were respected, he left the country and hid himself in England, so that all that his friends could do on that day was to file through the royal palace and sign a reception book. The vast number of signatures showed that he had no need, either, to court popularity.

It is this personal popularity which is after all the best safeguard for a crown, particularly in a country like Sweden, where the labor forces are well organized and a Social-Democratic Government is in power. In theory the Swedish Socialists are republicans, but in practice they have no objection to a continuation of monarchy as a symbol of the nation. If there were to be an election for President, it is extremely probable that either the King or his oldest son could easily defeat any other candidate. As a liberal Stockholm paper remarked when the Crown Prince's son, Prince Gustaf Adolf, recently brought home his young bride from Germany, they represent the country's first family. And because they have known how to adjust themselves to the requirements of the time politically, their position—anomalous as it may seem—is secure.

Editorial Notes

Mahatma Gandhi has decided to postpone the fast he had scheduled to begin New Year's Day, according to a report from Poona, India. Persons who raid the icebox between meals will readily sympathize with the Mahatma's decision to take time for a bite between fasts.

A man in Chicago asked to be sent back to jail so that he could complete the script of a play he was writing for the inmates. Harassed professional play readers may feel such action is making the way of the transgressor a bit too hard.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Need for United Leadership for Prohibition

THE prohibition hearings which have been in progress in Washington this week have thus far brought out little that is new in that controversy. The nation does not need to be told that the women following Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Tilton or Mrs. Boole are loyal to prohibition and willing to fight for the amendment. But what would be useful would be precise knowledge of how many of them there are. Bishop Cannon, too, does not materially advance his cause by mere general statements as to the fierce determination of southern Democrats to stand by their guns.

The election returns did not furnish explicit evidence of this determination. It may be admitted that the election was in no sense a direct referendum on liquor, and that the eagerness of the wets to declare its result a "mandate" are perhaps a trifle illogical. But after a contest in which both parties abandoned the Eighteenth Amendment, and in which the one that declared with the greatest clarity for repeal was victor by more than 6,000,000 votes, it is futile to declare, without proof, that the country is in fact dry.

Personally, I believe it is dry, but that is merely a personal opinion which I would not for a moment think of offering to a congressional committee. It needs to be backed up by enrollment of drys and the collation of convincing statistics. The Anti-Saloon League, strongest of the prohibition organizations, exists rather for propaganda than for enrollment. I understand they have no actual card catalogue of their membership despite heavy expenditures for other forms of political organization.

I yield to no one in admiration for the militant work of this organization, but I do feel that the concrete results of this expenditure are disappointing. The Allied Forces which, under the militant leadership of "Dan" Poling made a magnificent campaign, claim to have kept a formal membership enrollment amounting to about 1,500,000. The W. C. T. U. likewise keeps track of its members, each of whom has not only to enroll, but to pay a membership fee. There is, however, today no dry organization equipped to go to Congressman Facingbothways and say, "You were elected by a majority of about 4800. We have enrolled members to the number of more than 6000 in your district who will vote against you if you support the beer bill. So watch out."

That will, of course, be the only way of meeting the new congressional attitude in which the representative ignores all considerations of personal conviction and past record and votes according to what he calls "the sentiment of my district." He judges that sentiment by the vote on the party ticket, which he holds to be a complete approval of the platform. It is true that innumerable issues enter to perplex the voter, and to make the expression of public opinion ambiguous. Nearly 40,000,000 voted in the recent election and it is utterly impossible to guess how many cast their votes in accordance with views on the liquor issue. The depression, unemployment, resentment against the party in power, dislike for President Hoover and personal vicissitude, were the issues which probably affected an overwhelming majority of the voters on the winning side.

My own judgment is that prohibition brought more affirmative than negative votes—that is to say that the wets were largely Democrats fundamentally, and aside from party loyalty they were the type that was discontented with existing business conditions, personally suffering from the depression and eager for a change. Had no word of liquor appeared in either platform the vote would probably have been practically as it was.

This sort of post-election discussion is wholly unprofitable. I would not take it up now except for the fact that there are meeting in Washington today the heads of several earnest national prohibition organizations, engaged in not overharmonious discussion of "What Caused It, and What Shall We Do to Correct It?" Undoubtedly all are loyal to prohibition. But even more is each loyal to his own organization. And the dissensions among these organizations are only a shade less bitter than those among the brewers, distillers and vintners which the prohibitionists contemplate with glee.

Both sides are keenly awake to the value of the strategy "Divide and Conquer," but each side has its own divisions as deep and wide as those they would sow in the ranks of their enemies. I am not quite sure that the Anti-Saloon League contemplates the Allied Forces with much more respect than it does the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Now if prohibition as a whole in any considerable part is to be saved, there must be substantial unity among its leaders upon objectives and upon strategy. There may properly be diverse organizations to take care of youth, of the woman vote, of industrial forces, but all should operate under one high command. There should be a complete and recorded organization of friendly voters, down to the last precinct in every state — a proposition which would seem to involve heavy expense, but need not. But above all there should be one general and a united army. I wish I could say that this week's conference pointed to the attainment of this end.

Books of Current Interest

Designing for a New Day

Horizons, by Norman Bel Geddes. Boston: Little, Brown. $4.75.

SOME twenty-four years ago we helped in a small way to get out the first number of a new newspaper. Provided for the staff were typewriters of a new design, weighing about half as much as the machines with which the older reporters had long pounded out their copy. One of these looked at his shining, skeletonized instrument, shook his head gloomily and said: "The typewriter I was raised on could be used as a missile!"

A new phase of the machine age had dawned, but few of us suspected it. Design was being applied to the ends of appearance as well as of function. The early automobiles were truly horseless carriages in appearance, and for years continued to be nondescript assemblages of parts put together with no thought of ensemble. Last to fall in line with modern demand for sightliness was the gas range, which is now obtainable in dust-excluding block forms and in colors to harmonize with the shapes and tonal schemes of other kitchen appliances.

Only when the designer from the outside was called in, his fresh eye unaffected by familiarity with the machine as it had been for years, was it possible to redesign these contraptions into forms consistent with contemporary demands of function plus appearance. This redesigning customarily offers new advertising opportunities, increases sales appeal.

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Such a designer is Mr. Norman Bel Geddes. He sets forth this approach of the artist to industry in "Horizons," offering prophecies of a "not far distant future that will see many, if not all, of our present notions of form cast into the discard," which we should not be inclined to call impracticable with the warnings on every side in the shapes of present accomplishment.

Mr. Geddes was chiefly known to the public as a stage designer, to be called in when grandiose conceptions were to be translated from vague poetic fancies into tangible pictorializations. Thus his imaginative feat in turning the interior of the Century Theater in New York into the appearance of a cathedral as a setting for the Reinhardt production of "The Miracle," and his engrossing project for a setting for Dante's "Divine Comedy" in the form of a great terraced and hollowed cone.

In a chapter called "Toward Design," Mr. Geddes plans his picture of the future's demands. The age has accumulated noise, glitter, speed, mass production, traffic congestion at the same time it has achieved the beginnings of an expression of our time. In the home, the theater, the factory, the city, there are already intimations of what these places may ideally become, with a resulting "greater economy, efficiency, comfort and happiness of our lives."

Complacency has vanished from industry during the stresses of the past three years of economic readjustment, and the ground is prepared for entrance of design into improvements in the social structure, in working conditions by eliminating drudgery, and in objects of daily use to make them economical, convenient and congenial. Inspiration for this new era is to come from design in the fine arts.

* * *

It is the mark of the expressive artist that he is sensitive to his environment. Today he discovers possibilities of æsthetic appeal in such objects of contemporary life as a railway train, a suspension bridge, a grain elevator or a dynamo, and realizes that these objects present the same organic problems in terms of design as do architecture, literature and sculpture. Because of consumer demand, made evident in the sales of better designed cars, the Ford model T was discontinued in favor of better looking automobiles. When we recall how short a time ago that was, we realize how rapidly changes have come. For theater goers in New York there will shortly be a visualization of a revolution of taste that is taken place in half a decade when the old Roxy Theater, built in 1927, is compared with the new Roxy which is to be opened at the end of this December. Evidently the artists are ready, the public is receptive and the manufacturers are rapidly coming to see the point as illustrated through the faster selling new designs.

Mr. Geddes has chapters on speed, as manifested in motorcars, airplanes, Zeppelin rail cars, transatlantic liners, railways, showing how improvements in design have contributed to progress in all these fields, and outlining projects for furtherance of this evolution. His plans for an airport of the future call for a floating structure off the Battery in New York, a platform capable of being rotated to bring the longest reach of landing space into line with the wind direction.

* * *

Other chapters are concerned with industrializing the theater, architecture for the amusement industry, restaurant architecture, factory design, product design and window display, all astir with fresh ideas. The chapter on "Unexplored Fields for the Designer" exemplifies a blend of common sense and invention. Present-day electric street cars are outmoded in every particular; and the one important factor of inducing people to use these cars by making them comfortable is ignored. Competition between transportation systems is bound to bring about a change for the better before long. Most neglected has been business office and residential design.

Those easily cleaned and handsome new gas ranges keep coming back to us as a symbol of the new day. Typewriters, after all, are not primarily meant to be objects capable of registering a marked effect when tossed about as punctuations of an argument. Mr. Geddes's exposition is persuasive, readable and clear in its conveyance of ideas that are none too generally understood. There are more than 200 large illustrations.

E. C. S.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Memorials and War

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Canadian war memorial has now been erected in Hyde Park so that we in this country may have an opportunity to see it before it is transferred to its rightful home in Ottawa.

The memorial was designed and cast in this country, and its photograph appeared in the Monitor recently. It consists of a party of soldiers of all arms and of horses coming through an arch, and on top of the arch are two figures, one holding a torch and the other a laurel wreath.

To me the group suggests strenuous united effort, and happiness in achievement, and the result is beautiful, but it undoubtedly suggests joy in war.

While contemplating the memorial, the idea came that what is needed more than all else is to supply us all with some positive idea that will replace the narrow and incomplete ideas that make for war.

Statements such as "War is horrible, it must never again be allowed," are common enough, but they effect nothing, and I have heard it said in reply, "There are worse things than war, such as a lazy acceptance of injustice to others."

For myself, I can only suggest that what is needed is to apply to other nations exactly the treatment we apply to other members of our family. We should consider it disloyal to think or speak of them unkindly in their absence. If their actions seemed irreconcilable with our code, we should talk it over with them openly. Even if they persisted, we should not think of resorting to force, save only if necessary, to protect a third member of the family and if appealed to by them. If some course of action seemed desirable and harmless from our own point of view, we should nevertheless think very seriously before following it if we found that it was thought to be unfriendly by other members of the family

London, Eng. CLEMENT LORD.